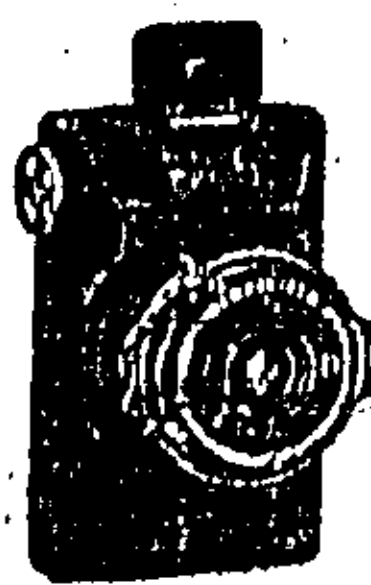




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## LARGE JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE HUGE CONVOY AND 20 THOUSAND LAND

### WOOSUNG CREEK CROSSED CHINESE DRIVEN BACK

#### BIG GENERAL OFFENSIVE

FAMOUS JAPANESE GENERALS NOW  
IN CHARGE OF CAMPAIGN.

(From Our Own Correspondent).  
Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese troops to the number of twenty thousand arrived in Shanghai to-night. Six transports and seventeen naval vessels made up the convoy. The new troops march to the front at dawn.

#### JAPANESE CROSS THE CREEK.

Japanese troops crossed Woosung Creek early this morning driving the Chinese advance line to the north and folding up the wing towards Woosung.

#### BIG OFFENSIVE IMMINENT.

A heavy movement of troops follows the advance and the Japanese are preparing for a big offensive immediately, under General Kumaya Shimoto.

#### BAYONET FIGHTING.

Casualties were heavy during bayonet fighting.

#### FAMOUS GENERAL.

General Kenkichi Ueda, the famous Japanese soldier, who is in charge of the Army Division, has just arrived.

#### CHAPEI BOMBARDED AGAIN.

Chapei was heavily bombarded during the day by artillery and aeroplanes, which did a large amount of damage, and inflicted heavy loss of life.

#### JAPANESE 'PLANE DOWN.

A Japanese plane is reported down.  
GENERAL OFFENSIVE.

Japanese Headquarters hints that a general offensive starts immediately in Yantsepoo and Woosung, but Chapei may not change.

#### FEARS FOR THE SETTLEMENT.

There is now fear that the Settlement might be damaged, if no retreat is left for the Chinese.

#### READY FOR LONG CAMPAIGN.

The new army is fully equipped with field guns and howitzers, and is provisioned for a long campaign, if necessary.

#### REINFORCEMENTS FOR WOOSUNG.

The Chinese to-day made an attempt to rush reinforcements to Woosung.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

#### 9th JAPANESE DIVISION ARRIVES.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Ninth Japanese Division, which arrived off Woosung in six transports to-day, is now steaming up the Whangpo, and their landing will be effected to-morrow morning.

The transports are accompanied by four cruisers and seven destroyers.

#### CLEAR CHAPEI AND WOOSUNG OF ALL CHINESE.

All now seems ready for a big Japanese offensive designed to clear out all Chinese from Chapei and Woosung.

#### CHINESE DETERMINED TO RESIST TO THE END.

It is rumoured that the Japanese General Uyeda is commanding the newly-arrived division, and that he will deliver an ultimatum to the Chinese. But the Chinese official reports say, that they need no ultimatum, as the Japanese have been fighting for two weeks now, and the Chinese will "resist with all their might further assaults by Japanese."

### RUSSO - JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

Moscow and Tokyo  
Deny.

#### "DAILY EXPRESS'S" REPORT.

Moscow, Yesterday.  
The "Daily Express" story of a Russo-Japanese Treaty is officially denied here.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
The "Daily Express's" report of a secret agreement between Japan and the Soviet is categorically denied by the Japanese Foreign Office, which adds that the rumour has no foundation whatever.—Reuter.

#### OVERCAST, DRIZZLE, MIST.

The Royal Observatory's report issued last evening stated that:—

The anticyclone remains nearly stationary, over N.E. China.

Forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; generally overcast, drizzle or mist later.

### CHIANG RETURNS TO PUKOW.

#### Significant Conference.

Pukow, Yesterday.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived here this morning from Loyang, where he had conferred yesterday in Hsuehchow with Wang Ching-wei, and Feng Yuxiang.

Much significance is attached to his return.—Reuter.

#### P. T. O.

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#### Efforts to Establish Peace.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
Shanghai messages state that the British Minister, Sir Miles Lampson, is continuing his efforts to arrange a cessation of fighting.

Meanwhile, again to-day there were further outbursts in the Chapei and Woosung areas.

The Japanese were reported to be taking the Chinese positions near Woosung village in the operations this afternoon.

Japanese planes also dropped bombs on Chapei, but, following recent protests, avoided flying over the Settlement.—British Wireless Service.

### GOVERNMENT AND PRICE RAMP

#### A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

#### CONTROL NEEDED

(By "Agate.")

It is an ill-wind that blows nobody any good. And it is now being said that Shanghai's loss may mean Hong Kong's gain. How true this may prove remains to be seen, but one thing is said to be certain, that the exodus from the Northern port to this Colony will favourably react on the commerce of this island. This applies, particularly, to the provisions line. Already large orders for foodstuffs are being booked by provision dealers, who do not hide the fact that they believe before long Hong Kong will be called upon to send supplies to Shanghai.

This view is also shared by merchants in general. They believe that the present business depression prevailing in Hong Kong will be somewhat alleviated, and they are to-day more cheerful and optimistic than they have been for a long time past.

But, let us be not too sanguine. The influx of refugees may send prices soaring, and the necessities of life may cost us more. In this event, what attitude will the Government adopt? Will Government take the usual course of least resistance? Or will Government do something to safeguard the interests of the community?

A Government official, according to a contemporary, is said to have expressed the opinion that the public have no reason to fear a price ramp. Nonetheless, does he not know that the price of meat has already gone up, and that imported canned goods are selling at slightly higher prices than in the last two weeks?

It seems that, in order to effectively check profiteering in the Colony, of which fears are growing, that Government should move early in the matter to suppress any such tendency.

### THE IRISH ELECTIONS.

#### Confidence in the Republican Party.

#### SPATE OF ORATORY.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.  
As the election campaign, which, so far, has been the most peaceful and the most polite in the history of Ireland, draws to a close in a perfect tempest of oratory, there is evidence of a remarkable growth of confidence in the Republican Party as it requires only a small reshuffling of seats to upset the Cosgrave Government and give De Valera victory.

De Valera urges the abolition of the Article making it obligatory for members to take the oath of allegiance, also the renunciation of the Treaty, and declares that the best interests of Britain and Ireland will be served if they "live as friendly, independent neighbours."

Mr. Cosgrave declares that the Republican Government would release the Terrorists and Communists and begin a series of quarrels with England over nothing.

It is possible that if the Republicans get no majority but become the largest Party, they will form an alliance with Labour, resulting in the latter applying the brake on the Republican policy, as Labour is in favour of the Treaty.

#### SCOTTISH COMPANY

#### Annual Dance Held Last Night.

The annual dance of the Scottish Company, of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Building, last night, and was largely attended. A most enjoyable time was spent by all, until the "wee sma' hours".

### THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

#### Dr. Yen's Plea to Nations.

#### CHINA'S ATTITUDE.

Geneva, Yesterday.

At this morning's session, Dr. Yen declared that the fate of the Disarmament Conference depended on the issue of the Manchurian dispute. He pleaded that the nations should fulfil the international obligations to which they had subscribed, and said that China was prepared to accede to the League Assembly's proposal for an armaments truce as a preliminary. China agreed to the principles laid down by Sir John Simon for arms reduction, and the distinctions as regards weapons, primarily intended for aggression, and supported Mr. Tardieu's declaration that disarmament alone was insufficient to ensure peace.—Reuter.

Armaments and National Security Not Synonymous.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
When the Disarmament Conference was resumed at Geneva to-day, Mr. Arthur Henderson, President, asked delegations to supply separate concrete suggestions so that these could be handed to the Standing Orders Committee who could then work out an agenda.

The Canadian delegate, Sir George Purley, said that, while Canada appreciated a strict relation of armaments to national security, experience had taught them that armaments and security were not synonymous.

The Latvian Foreign Minister said, that Latvia already had considerably reduced her military budget and diminished her period of service in the military force. No factories now made war material in Latvia.

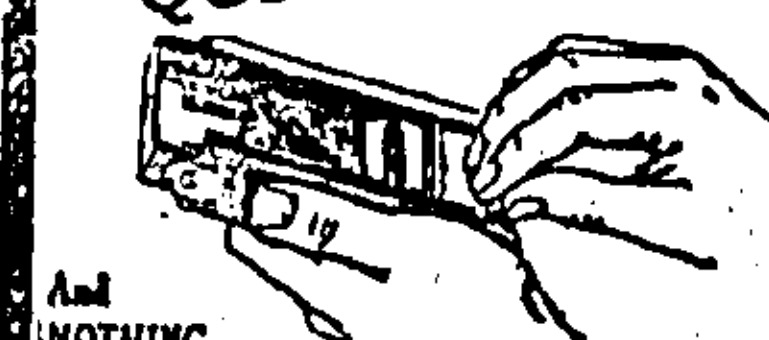
Count Albert Apponyi said that Hungary had no armaments to reduce. Such armed forces as she had were used for maintaining internal order and guarding the frontier.—British Wireless Service.

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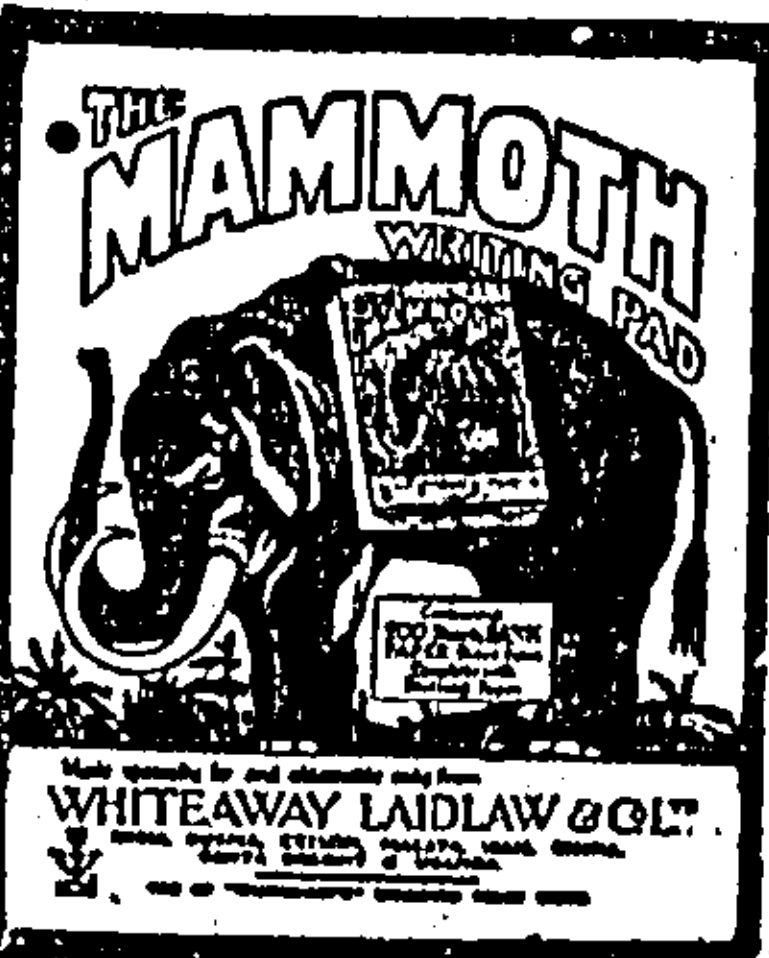
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# REVIEW OF THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST

## INSTALMENT—THE FIRST

PRECIS OF THE MORE IMPORTANT  
EVENTS TO REFRESH THE MEMORY

SPECIAL Herald SURVEY

This survey of the situation in the Far East, covering the period September—December 1931, appeared in last week's issue of this Paper. It is republished for the convenience of readers. Another instalment appears on Page 9, and the two may be read in conjunction.

In spite of the occupation, temporary or otherwise, of Mukden and Kirin, and now Harbin, to mention a few Manchurian towns: In spite of the bombing of Chinchow, and the fierce battles which raged at the Nonni river bridge, and the battles that are raging to-day at Shanghai: In spite of the many incidents that have occurred at Swatow and Foochow, even at Nanking and other places: In spite of all these facts, neither China nor Japan is at war with the other, officially.

How, then, is the state of affairs, into which the "Celestial Empire" and the "Land of the Rising Sun" drifted, to be described? Diplomatic relationships have not been broken off, though there has been talk of severance from time to time: Ultimatums have been issued, but they have not been presented through the customary diplomatic channels: Civil authority, in many places, has been superseded by the military: And, all the dreadful instruments of war have been, and are being, used. Yet, for all that, neither China nor Japan is at war with the other, officially.

The situation is Gilbertian, in a sense. Perhaps, the most that may be said, at the present time, of the existing state of affairs between China and Japan is . . . Well, they are exchanging pleasantries in deadly earnest.

At this stage—with gunfire setting homes alight in the International Settlement at Shanghai, with aeroplanes circling over Chapel and dropping incendiary bombs and high explosives, with the Woosung Forts demolished and silenced, with Chinese soldiery and Japanese marines engaging in hand to hand fighting—let us seat ourselves on Wells's "Time Machine," set the lever at the notch "Five Months Ago," reverse the gears, accelerate, and insert the clutch gently . . . and whirr . . . We are back again in

September, 1931.

What weather conditions do we find? An economic depression centred about Europe. A financial storm about to break over Germany. A political gale of some intensity developing over Britain. And the United States experiencing inclement weather conditions.

Coming out East, cyclonic political conditions prevail over India. An economic depression yet hovers above Malaya. In the Farther East, over China, the clouds have burst, for large tracts of the country are flooded; and civil war, once again, is threatening. On the horizon dark clouds, war clouds, are massing. They grow blacker and become more menacing as the days and weeks slip by. Occasional flashes of forked lightning are revealed. There is cause for alarm for those who can read the signs of the times aright.

Confining attention to the Far East, let us watch the development of affairs, and follow the course events took. We shall not essay to trace the roots of the dispute between China and Japan. For, as Mr. George Bronson Rea says, in the *Far Eastern Review*:—

They are "embedded deeply in the events of the past, a puzzle of secret treaties, juridical rights, investments, security and a host of other complications inextricably mixed up with a paper sovereignty on one side and national honour, dignity and defence on the other, all making a case that seems almost beyond the power of the

human mind to disentangle with justice to either side." But, let us go back to July and August for a while. In these months, there is to be heard talk, becoming more and more pronounced as the weeks go by and a crisis develops, of an inevitable war between China and Japan.

It is being freely discussed in Japan. Numerous incidents are said to be responsible for this war talk. Chinese officials and citizens are alleged to be daily provoking Japan by resort to all manner of illegal and unjust acts. Of these numerous incidents three are being made to stand out. They are, the Wanpaoshan incident, the Taitung attack, and the murder of Captain Shintaro Nakamura.

**The Wanpaoshan Incident.** At Wanpaoshan Chinese mobs attacked and killed several Korean settlers in Manchuria. The incident led to retaliatory measures in Korea, where Korean mobs attacked and killed Chinese citizens.

Korea, also known as Chosen, was formally annexed to the Empire of Japan in 1910, and, of course, the Japanese Government had to assume responsibility for the distressing outbreak. She, seemingly, appeared prepared not to evade her responsibility in this matter, desired to fulfil her obligations, and set about overhauling her administration in Korea. But Japanese public opinion was exasperated, when the Korean riots were exploited in certain Chinese circles by means of propaganda emphasising Japanese pressure in Manchuria, accusing Japan of sinister designs on Manchuria, and by the stirring up of boycotts and other anti-Japanese demonstrations. The presentation of a large bill for compensation further vexed Japanese opinion.

As against the Chinese case, Japanese critics began to point to a long succession of incidents in which Japanese nationals in China had been murdered and no adequate compensation or redress obtained from the Chinese Government; and drew attention to Japan's special interests in Manchuria.

**The Nakamura Incident.** On the top of all this came the Nakamura incident. At the end of June, or very early in July, Captain Nakamura, with three companions, was making his way to Taonan from the North. When some little distance from his destination he and his party ran into a robber band,

in a small village. They sought refuge with the military police. They were, however, arrested and treated as prisoners; and a few days later, regarded as spies, taken out into the neighbouring mountains, shot and their bodies burnt.

The Nakamura incident gave the Japanese militarists the pretext they had been awaiting for advocating strong action to clear up recent incidents. It was used to its fullest extent. In the Japanese Cabinet a bitter duel raged between the Army and the Government. Within a week of this duel the Japanese General Staff in Manchuria took the bit between its teeth.

**Occupation of Mukden.**

On the night of Friday, September 18, Chinese soldiers tore up the railway line near Mukden. This was what the Japanese alleged. It was later vigorously denied by Chinese authorities on the spot. However, the incident served its purpose. It was regarded by the Japanese military authorities as the spot as precipitating an "emergency," to meet which they moved with lightning-like rapidity and occupied many points of strategic importance in Manchuria, including Mukden, the Chinese garrison of which was disarmed during the night of September 18-19.

**Advance on Harbin and Kirin.** A few days later, September 23, Japanese troops began to move on Harbin, and an ultimatum to Chinese forces near Kirin demanding that they should surrender their arms was delivered.

**China Appeals to the League.** In the meantime, of course, China had made representations to Japan and the League of Nations. Those representations will be dealt with separately.

**Boycott and Anti-Japanese Demonstrations.**

Anti-Japanese demonstrations spread fast throughout China. A boycott of Japanese goods and Japanese nationals was organised. In Hankow, on September 25, there took place a great demonstration, and, at the same time, there occurred in Hong Kong those distressing incidents, yet too fresh to be recapitulated over again.

**A Startling Development.** Then occurred, on October 8, the most startling development, since the Japanese occupation of Mukden, three weeks earlier. Chinchow, the temporary seat of the Manchurian Government, was bombed

by Japanese aeroplanes. The Japanese alleged that there was a concentration of Chinese troops in the city which endangered the security of the Japanese garrison detachments.

**A League Session.**

On October 13 the Manchurian issue came before the League. An effort will be made later to follow the proceedings. For the present it will suffice the purpose to say, that, after a session of almost a fortnight, a resolution was passed calling on Japan to withdraw her troops to the railway zone by November 16.

**New Governor of Manchuria.**

Towards the end of October the Japanese military and civil authorities agreed to the appointment of General Chang Tso-hsiang, Governor of the Kirin province, as the successor to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang as Overlord of Manchuria.

**Chinese Proposal Rejected.**

Following up the League Council's resolution to the effect that Japan should withdraw her troops into the railway zone by November 16, General Chiang Kai-shek, as Chairman of the Chinese National Government at Nanking, proposed to the Japanese Government that China and Japan should enter into direct negotiations regarding terms for the withdrawal of the Japanese troops.

**"Fundamental Principles."**

The proposal was rejected by Japan on the ground that she was under no obligation to withdraw her troops since the resolution lacked unanimity and so was not binding. Japan, however, was prepared to withdraw her troops as soon as possible, but demanded China's recognition of "fundamental principles" as a preliminary to evacuation.

**Nonni River Battles.**

On November 4, Japanese troops clashed with Chinese troops at the river bridge. The Japanese were said to be repairing certain damage that had been done to the bridge, when they were attacked by General Ma Cheng-shen's troops. A fierce battle developed. The Chinese troops held the Japanese forces at bay, and the battle front extended. Finally, General Ma was obliged to retire to Taitai-har, but, as the result of the good fight he and his troops had put up, he became the hero of China overnight. At

Taitai-har he received an ultimatum from General Honjo to clear out of Taitai-har within twenty-four hours. That was on November 11. Later, General Ma was given up to November 25 to withdraw from Taitai-har.

**Fight For Taitai-har.**

The ultimatums were rejected, and the Japanese launched an attack with Taitai-har as their objective. The drive started on November 18. Angangchi was occupied the same day, and the Chinese forces retreated. General Ma and his forces were driven out of Taitai-har a couple of days later. They concentrated at Hallun.

**Chinchow Again.**

About the same time, another dangerous situation in the vicinity of Chinchow developed. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was said to be massing his troops around Chinchow. He was told that, unless his troops were withdrawn within the Great Wall and a neutral zone established, a formal declaration of war with all its grave complications would result.

**Clash At Paichipiao.**

On November 27, the main body of the Imperial Japanese army of occupation came into conflict with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's troops at Paichipiao on the Peking Mukden Railway. The railway line was cut.

**A Sudden Change Of Policy.**

But overnight there came an amazing change in the situation. General Honjo ordered a general withdrawal of Japanese troops to the South Manchuria railway zone. The withdrawal is said to have been carried out at the express orders of the Emperor of Japan. And the month closed with brighter prospects of peace in Manchuria.

But reports which began to trickle in from Taitai-har and Chinchow early in December belied these prospects. A tense situation continued.

**League's Commission Of Inquiry.**

Then, on December 10, after having been in session for almost four weeks, the Council of the League of Nations ended its deliberations on the Manchurian question by unanimously passing a resolution appointing a Commission of Inquiry.

**Japanese Political Crisis.**

A day later the Japanese Cabinet resigned, and Mr. Takeshi Inukai (Continued on Page 9.)

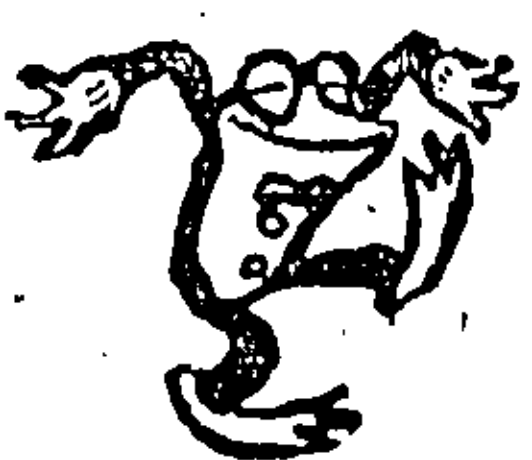
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# GOOD REASONS

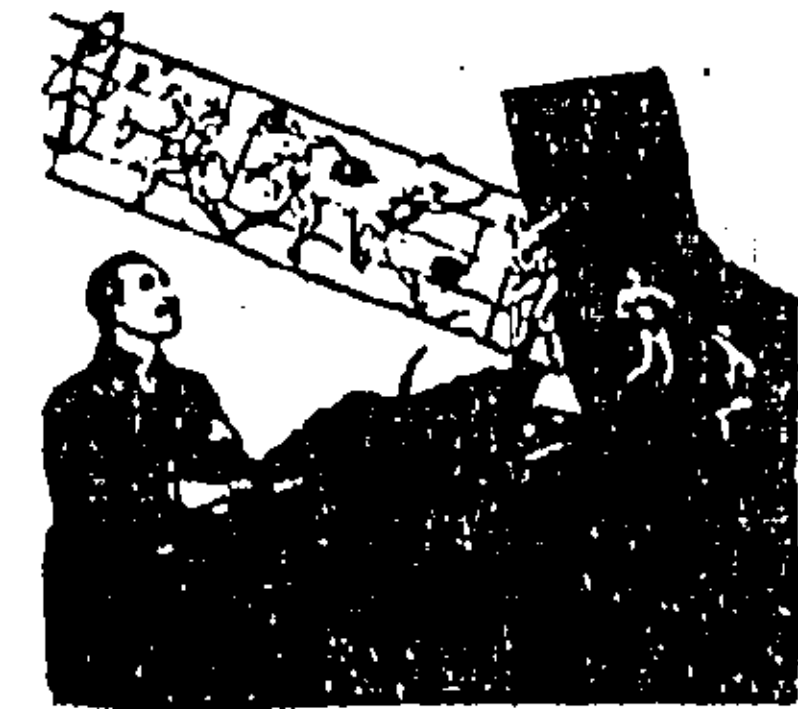
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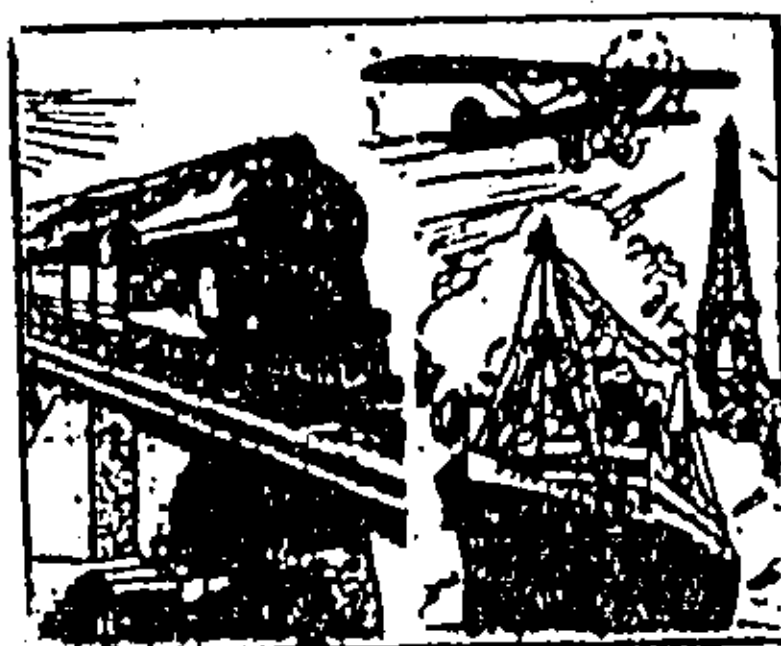
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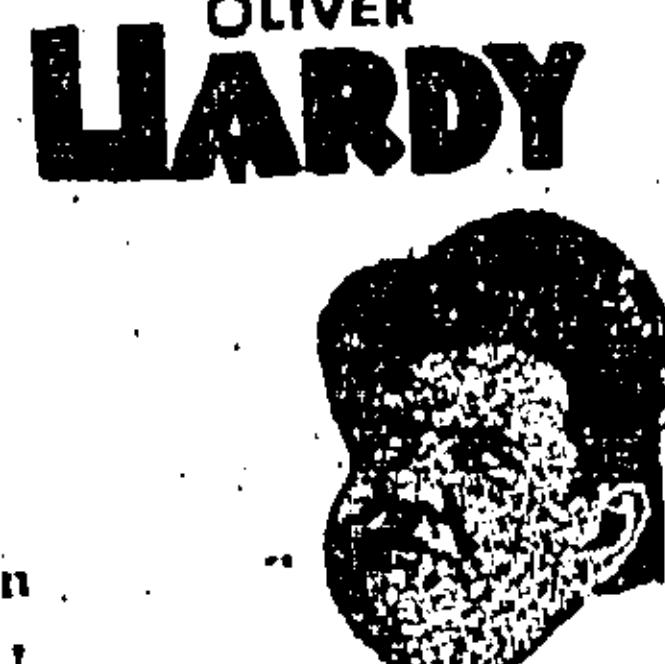


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# HURRICANE CENTURY BY MUNDY SPELLS NAVAL VICTORY

## CRAIGENGOWER LOSE UNEXPECTEDLY

### CLUB & ARTILLERY DRAW

### EXTENSION OF PLAYING HOURS LEADS TO TIED MATCH.

### RECREIO LOSE LAST MATCH

Lt.-Comdr. Mundy scored the second century registered in League I this season when he hit the Craigengower bowling all over the field to collect 101 runs included in which were a six and twenty-one boundaries. Aided by Lt. Watson he added 83 runs for the third wicket and in partnership with Lt.-Comdr. Syme put on 124 runs for the fourth wicket.

Craigengower by their defeat are not in such a healthy position as they looked to be after the K.C.C. match. N. B. Kitchell and F. K. Lee strove hard to stave off defeat in an eighth wicket partnership which produced 64 runs, but it was of no avail.

The Artillery were within 21 runs of the Hong Kong C.C. total with two wickets in hand when stumps were drawn. This is the H.K.C.C.'s second drawn game of the season.

At the surprisingly late hour of 6.20 p.m. the University were dismissed for 140 runs, the same total compiled by the Civil Service C.C. The extension of the hours of play was agreed upon by the skippers concerned, and hence the introduction of half points into the League Tables.

The Indian R.C. second eleven, the junior champions, improved their prospects of retaining the championship by a meritorious victory over the Recreio at King's Park. Craigengower suffered another reverse when they were dismissed when only 10 runs short of the Police total. The University gained a narrow victory over the Civil Service C.C. on their own ground.

#### League I.

#### CRAIGENGOWER LOSE TO NAVY AT VALLEY.

| Royal Navy.                      | O.  | M. | R. | W. |
|----------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Mid. McFarlane, c and b R. Lee   | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| C. Y. S. Lawrence, b Omar        | 12  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt. Watson, b Omar               | 64  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt.-Comdr. Mundy, st. Zimmermann | 101 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt.-Comdr. Skyrme, run out       | 50  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt. Villiers, b Youngs           | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. B. Stephens, b F. K. Lee      | 9   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt.-Comdr. Oliver, not out       | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt. Hazell, b F. K. Lee          | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Extras (B. 5)                    | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)                                                                           | O.  | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Lt. Wroughton and A.B. Prior                                                                          | 251 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for 21, 3 for 104, 4 for 228, 5 for 232, 6 for 237, 7 for 247, 8 for 251. |     |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS.                      | O.   | M. | R. | W. |
|----------------------------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Omar                                   | 1    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| R. Lee                                 | 10   | 3  | 41 | 1  |
| F. K. Lee                              | 10.4 | 1  | 63 | 2  |
| Abbas                                  | 4    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| Gittins                                | 3    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| Youngs                                 | 2    | 0  | 22 | 0  |
| C. C. C.                               |      |    |    |    |
| H. P. Lim, b Prior                     | 10   | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| S. V. Gittins, run out                 | 34   | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| E. Zimmermann, c Skyrme, b Wroughton   | 15   | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| U. M. Omar, c Macfarlane, b Wroughton  | 57   | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| N. B. Kitchell, b Villiers             | 7    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| R. Lee, c Oliver, b Stephens           | 0    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| J. L. Youngs, c b Villiers, b Stephens | 0    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| J. W. Leonard, c Villiers, b Mundy     | 31   | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| F. K. Lee, run out                     | 0    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| S. Abbas, b Villiers, b Stephens       | 0    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| R. C. Reed, not out                    | 1    | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| Extras (B. 1)                          | 1    | 0  | 28 | 0  |

| Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)                                                                                  | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 29, 2 for 48, 3 for 63, 4 for 64, 5 for 89, 6 for 91, 7 for 92, 8 for 156, 9 for 160. |    |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Prior             | 11 | 4  | 43 | 1  |
| Wroughton         | 9  | 0  | 59 | 2  |
| Mundy             | 9  | 1  | 25 | 1  |
| Stephens          | 7  | 1  | 26 | 3  |
| Villiers          | 5  | 1  | 10 | 1  |

#### ARTILLERY DREW WITH H.K.C.C. IN KOWLOON.

| H.K.C.C.                           | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| E. J. R. Mitchell, b Willis        | 8  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. J. Armstrong, b Mussen          | 46 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. C. Beck, not out                | 44 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| R. P. Edwards, c Comby, b Bryant   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. Owen-Hughes, c Bryant, b Mussen | 30 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. R. Duckitt, not out             | 18 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Extras (B. 9)                      | 9  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Total (for 4 wickets, dec.)                                     | O.  | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| R. H. Hophorn, A. Reid, J. B. Davis, G. E. Mirehouse, J. Sunley | 152 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 39, 2 for 69, 3 for 70, 4 for 183.       |     |    |    |    |

| A. T. Normanbhoy, not out                                                                                                   | 4   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Extras (B. 12)                                                                                                              | 12  |
| Total                                                                                                                       | 140 |
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 15, 2 for 26, 3 for 33, 4 for 33, 5 for 100, 6 for 110, 7 for 110, 8 for 122, 9 for 133, 10 for 140. |     |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Baker             | 9  | 0  | 34 | 2  |
| McLellan          | 8  | 4  | 13 | 4  |
| Ling              | 3  | 0  | 18 | 0  |
| Hamilton          | 4  | 0  | 28 | 0  |
| Richardson        | 5  | 1  | 17 | 0  |
| Simpson           | 5  | 0  | 18 | 3  |

#### League II.

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONS WIN AT KING'S PARK.

| I. R. C.                                     | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|----------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| M. P. Madar, c and b Pereira                 | 18 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. T. Barma, c Alves                         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. S. Sufiad, c C. L. Guterres               | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| b Pereira                                    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. R. Sufiad, b Prata                        | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. R. Abbas, b Alves                         | 6  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| K. Nazarin, c Alves, b Prata                 | 12 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. M. Rumjahn, b Figueiredo                  | 41 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. M. el Arculli, not out                    | 41 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| M. R. Abbas, c C. L. Silva, b A. P. Guterres | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. K. Ismail, b A. P. Guterres               | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| S. Ismail, c Prata, b Pereira                | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Extras (B. 2, L.B. 3, W.B. 2)                | 7  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Total                                                                                                                 | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 6, 2 for 22, 3 for 23, 4 for 33, 5 for 45, 6 for 58, 7 for 62, 8 for 66, 9 for 78, 10 for 107. |    |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O.   | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Pereira           | 12.2 | 3  | 25 | 3  |
| H. A. Alves       | 10   | 1  | 12 | 2  |
| A. P. Guterres    | 8    | 2  | 30 | 2  |
| Prata             | 9    | 2  | 21 | 2  |
| G. H. Figueiredo  | 3    | 1  | 12 | 1  |

| Recreio.                                 | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| A. Prata, b A. M. Rumjahn                | 11 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. A. Alves, b Arculli                   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. M. Xavier, b A. M. Rumjahn            | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| L. J. Guterres, c Barma, b A. M. Rumjahn | 9  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. P. Guterres, b Arculli                | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. P. Pereira, b Arculli                 | 11 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| L. J. Silva, b A. R. Sufiad              | 8  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| M. Pimia, b Arculli                      | 13 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. A. Barros, not out                    | 13 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| J. H. Figueiredo, b A. L. Rumjahn        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. H. Carvalho, run out                  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Extras (B. 6, W.B. 1)                    | 7  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Total                                                                                                                 | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 14, 2 for 14, 3 for 16, 4 for 32, 5 for 32, 6 for 33, 7 for 51, 8 for 69, 9 for 64, 10 for 68. |    |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Arculli           | 10 | 1  | 25 | 4  |
| Rumjahn           | 9  | 0  | 29 | 4  |
| A. R. Sufiad      | 1  | 0  | 4  | 1  |
| A. R. Abbas       | 1  | 0  | 3  | 0  |

| Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)                                                                         | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 51, 2 for 53, 3 for 55, 4 for 73, 5 for 87, 6 for 112, 7 for 117, 8 for 121. |    |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Mirehouse         | 5  | 1  | 18 | 0  |
| Beck              | 3  | 0  | 10 | 1  |
| Reid              | 14 | 1  | 33 | 3  |
| Duckitt           | 5  | 1  | 15 | 1  |
| Owen Hughes       | 7  | 1  | 20 | 3  |

| UNIVERSITY TIE WITH C.S.C.C. AWAY.  | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| G. R. Sayer, c Normanbhoy, b Gosano | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| J. E. Richardson, b Anderson        | 46 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| D. McLellan, b Gosano               | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. Baker, c Gosano                  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| R. H. Griffiths, c Silva, b Baker   | 31 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| R. M. Wood, b Gosano                | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| J. Barrow, b Anderson               | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| B. D. Evans, not out                | 44 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. J. Ling, b Anderson              | 16 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. W. Hamilton, b b Anderson        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| J. Simpson, not out                 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Extras (B. 20)                      | 20 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Total                                                                                                       | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for 13, 3 for 3, 4 for 14, 5 for 19, 6 for 33, 7 for 103, 8 for 135, 9 for 135. |    |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Gosano            | 10 | 0  | 24 | 4  |
| Baker             | 13 | 2  | 39 | 1  |
| H. Normanbhoy     | 4  | 0  | 23 | 0  |
| Anderson          | 12 | 4  | 22 | 4  |
| A. T. Normanbhoy  | 3  | 0  | 12 | 0  |

| University.                                  | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|----------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| D. J. N. Anderson, c Richard-son, b McLellan | 9  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. M. Rodrigues, b b McLellan                | 15 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| L. T. Ride, c Evans, b McLellan              | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. T. Lee, c Griffiths, b Baker              | 38 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. Normanbhoy, c Richardson, b McLellan      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. L. Gosano, c Evans, b Simpson             | 30 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. Baker, b Baker                            | 12 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| P. M. N. da Silva, c Barrow, b Simpson       | 8  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. R. Zimmern, b Simpson                     | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| D. K. Samy, run out                          | 5  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

#### CRAIGENGOWER LOSE TO POLICE AWAY.

| Police R.C.                         | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| T. Hunter, b Winch                  | 25 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| W. Meadows, c Broadbridge, b Winch  | 20 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| C. F. Alexander, c Sourbutts, b Way | 8  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| P. Loughlin, b Sourbutts, b Way     | 12 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| L. Wagland, c Winch, b Sourbutts    | 21 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. E. Booker, b Hunt                | 23 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| B. G. Baker, b Iranee               | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

#### HONOURS LIST.

The following were the best batting and bowling performances achieved in yesterday's League and Friendly matches:—

| League I.                   | O.  | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Lt.-Comdr. Mundy (R.N.)     | 101 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt. Watson (R.N.)           | 64  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| N. B. Kitchell (C.C.C.)     | 57  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt.-Comdr. Skyrme (R.N.)    | 50  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) | 46  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)  | 45  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| B. D. Evans (C.S.C.C.)      | 44  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)       | 44  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| League II.                | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| A. E. Wood (C.S.C.C.)     | 44 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) | 41 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Friendly.                     | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)      | 72 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Spr. Tucker (R.E. & Sigs.)    | 61 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lt. Anstruther (R.E. & Sigs.) | 58 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)        | 54 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

#### BOWLING.

| League I.              | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) | 4  | 0  | 13 | 1  |
| D. J. N. Anderson (U.) | 4  | 0  | 22 | 1  |
| E. L. Gosano (U.)      | 4  | 0  | 24 | 1  |

| League II.                | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)     | 4  | 0  | 25 | 1  |
| F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) | 4  | 0  | 25 | 1  |
| A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)    | 4  | 0  | 25 | 1  |

| Friendly.                  | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)     | 8  | 0  | 39 | 1  |
| Spr. Tucker (R.E. & Sigs.) | 4  | 0  | 14 | 1  |

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

| League I.                                                                                      | P. | W. | D. | L. | Pts. | Pts.  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|------|-------|
| Craigengower                                                                                   | 6  | 4  | 1  | 1  | 18   | 13    |
| Indian R.C.                                                                                    | 4  | 3  | 1  | 0  | 12   | 10    |
| Hong Kong C.C.                                                                                 | 5  | 3  | 1  | 1  | 15   | 0     |
| Royal Artillery                                                                                | 4  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 12   | 4     |
| Royal Navy                                                                                     | 4  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 12   | 4     |
| Civil Service C.C.                                                                             | 6  | 1  | 4  | 1  | 18   | 4     |
| Kowloon C.C.                                                                                   | 4  | 0  | 3  | 1  | 12   | 3     |
| University                                                                                     | 3  | 0  | 2  | 1  | 9    | 2 1/2 |
| * The University and the Civil Service Cricket Club played a tied match, hence the half point. |    |    |    |    |      |       |

| League II.         | P. | W. | D. | L. | Pts. | Pts. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|------|------|
| Recreio            | 10 | 8  | 2  | 0  | 30   | 20   |
| Kowloon C.C.       | 7  | 5  | 1  | 0  | 21   | 17   |
| Indian R.C.        | 7  | 5  | 1  | 0  | 21   | 17   |
| Police R.C.        | 8  | 3  | 2  | 3  | 24   | 11   |
| S.W. Borders       | 7  | 3  | 1  | 3  | 21   | 10   |
| Craigengower       | 8  | 3  | 0  | 5  | 24   | 9    |
| University         | 7  | 2  | 2  | 3  | 21   | 8    |
| R.E. & Sigs.       | 8  | 2  | 2  | 4  | 24   | 8    |
| Hong Kong C.C.     | 6  | 2  | 1  | 3  | 18   | 7    |
| R.A.S.C.           | 5  | 1  | 3  | 1  | 15   | 4    |
| Civil Service C.C. | 9  | 0  | 4  | 5  | 27   | 4    |

| J. Carey, b Iranee            | 6  |
|-------------------------------|----|
| A. Reynolds, b Sourbutts      | 24 |
| H. Hallam, b Sourbutts        | 1  |
| A. V. Baker, not out          | 1  |
| Extras (B. 8, L.B. 1, N.B. 1) | 10 |

| Total                                                                                                                       | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 26, 2 for 37, 3 for 66, 4 for 74, 5 for 111, 6 for 116, 7 for 122, 8 for 133, 9 for 149, 10 for 150. |    |    |    |    |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | O.   | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Iranee            | 10   | 3  | 38 | 2  |
| Sourbutts         | 10.5 | 3  | 25 | 4  |
| Winch             | 7    | 1  | 24 | 2  |
| Way               | 6    | 2  | 12 | 1  |
| Hunt              | 9    | 0  | 41 | 1  |

|                                    |   |   |    |    |
|------------------------------------|---|---|----|----|
| Way                                | 9 | 0 | 41 | 1  |
| Hunt                               | 9 | 0 | 41 | 1  |
| Cralgengower C.C.                  |   |   |    |    |
| W. Reed, b Alexander               |   |   |    | 5  |
| W. K. Way, b B. G. Baker           |   |   |    | 1  |
| B. R. Irance, c Loughlin, b Hunter |   |   |    | 38 |



# KOWLOON OVERCOME BORDERERS IN THE PREMIER DIVISION

## First Division.

### KOWLOON SECURE BOTH POINTS.

Borderers Well Beaten  
At Sookunpoo.

GILLOTT'S SNAP GOAL.

[By "Spot Kick"]

Borderers.....1 Kowloon.....2  
Kowloon served up some good bustling football to take both points away with them from Sookunpoo. They were in the lead at the interval by the only goal scored in the first half, and more than held the Borderers in the second, when they had the disadvantage of a very strong wind against them. GilloTT shot a lovely goal to put Kowloon ahead after the Borderers had equalised in a lucky manner. Duncan shot and Gurevitch shaped to take it but the ball struck London's head en route and was deflected from his reach.

The Borderers faced the breeze on commencing and attacked from the onset. McKelvie, Bliss and Duncan put up a great show as Kowloon's half back line. Kowloon's forwards worked hard, particularly GilloTT, and their bustling methods caused Mullane and Morrison some anxious periods.

The Borderers should have opened the scoring but Jones shot sky high from only two yards with the goal at his mercy. Kowloon retaliated and forced two corners in quick succession. The second corner kick placed the ball in the goal mouth and a melee ensued. Morrison headed high away but the wind swept the ball back for Dornay to head at goal, the ball striking Williams' hand and rebounding into the net. The Borderers strove mightily to get on level terms but Kowloon put up a dour defence and held out until the interval.

In the second half against the wind, Kowloon were very aggressive and made several determined onslaughts on the soldiers' goal. Beth GilloTT and Cotton had Williams on the jump. The Borderers

rallied and Harris got in several hot shots at Gurevitch but found him capable. Jones got through and shot from point blank range for Gurevitch to tip over for a fruitless corner. The Borderers obtained the equaliser when Duncan shot hard and the ball, striking London's head, was deflected from Gurevitch's waiting hands into the net. The wind strengthened a lot causing the ball to play all sorts of tricks once it left the ground, but Kowloon staged a great offensive. Mullane and Morrison held them in check for a while, but a fast run and neat centre from Phillips caught them apart for GilloTT to nip through and score with a fine first-time effort.

McKelvie and his wing halves remained steady under the grim endeavours of the Borderers to get on level terms. Eastman gave a good display at left back for the mainlanders, kicking well and cleanly and allowing Harris and Davis little rope. Jones saw several shots sail over the bar, but the shooting of the Borderers had generally deteriorated. Kowloon were good value for their win.

Kowloon:—Gurevitch; London, Eastman; Bliss, McKelvie, Duncan; Dornay, Hill, GilloTT, Cotton and Phillips.

Borderers:—Williams; Mullane, Morrison; Morgan, Channing, Underwood; Harris, Davis, Jones, Pedmore and Duncan.

Referee:—Mr. Archer.

### POLICE SCORE DOUBLE AGAINST RECREIO.

Moss Shows Good Opportunity.

### GOSANO FAILS TO SHOOT.

Recreio.....0 Police.....3  
In a scrappy match, played at King's Park the Police completed the "double" against the Portuguese in winning by three clear goals. The uneven surface of the pitch and a disconcerting wind foiled any efforts on the part of the players to produce good football, and the narrowness of the pitch spoiled play on the wings.

## POLICE TAKE BOTH POINTS IN MATCH AGAINST RECREIO

### CLUB JUST SCRAMBLE HOME

### NAVY SHARE SPOILS WITH BATTERY IN GREAT SECOND DIVISION ENCOUNTER.

### ANOTHER BIG DEFEAT FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

#### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

| Club           | Division I.  | Goals |
|----------------|--------------|-------|
| 2 St. Joseph's | 1            | 2     |
| Borderers      | 1            | 0     |
| Recreio        | 0            | 0     |
| Club           | Division II. | Goals |
| 1 12th Battery | 1            | 1     |
| Recreio        | 7            | 0     |

#### GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League matches:—

| Division I.                 | Goals |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Shepherd (Police).....      | 2     |
| Moss (Police).....          | 1     |
| Dornay (Kowloon).....       | 1     |
| GilloTT (Kowloon).....      | 1     |
| Leonard (St. Joseph's)..... | 1     |
| Fowler (Club).....          | 1     |
| Division II.                | Goals |
| Moore (12th Battery).....   | 1     |
| Gore (Navy).....            | 1     |
| Division III.               | Goals |
| Gomes (Recreio).....        | 3     |
| Guterres (Recreio).....     | 2     |
| F. Santos (Recreio).....    | 2     |

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

| Division I.   |    |    |    |    | Goals. |         |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|--------|---------|
|               | P. | W. | D. | L. | F.     | A. Pts. |
| Navy          | 10 | 7  | 2  | 1  | 23     | 7       |
| Argylls       | 9  | 6  | 2  | 1  | 23     | 7       |
| Police        | 10 | 5  | 2  | 3  | 22     | 14      |
| Borderers     | 10 | 5  | 2  | 3  | 24     | 18      |
| Kowloon       | 11 | 6  | 0  | 5  | 29     | 22      |
| Club          | 10 | 3  | 3  | 4  | 22     | 21      |
| Recreio       | 10 | 1  | 1  | 8  | 8      | 28      |
| St. Joseph's  | 10 | 1  | 0  | 9  | 17     | 50      |
| Division II.  |    |    |    |    | Goals. |         |
|               | P. | W. | D. | L. | F.     | A. Pts. |
| Borderers     | 14 | 11 | 0  | 3  | 53     | 17      |
| Argylls       | 11 | 10 | 0  | 1  | 35     | 4       |
| Navy          | 12 | 8  | 1  | 3  | 30     | 16      |
| 12th Battery  | 11 | 6  | 1  | 4  | 42     | 16      |
| Kowloon       | 14 | 4  | 1  | 9  | 25     | 43      |
| R.A.O.C.      | 11 | 4  | 0  | 7  | 27     | 30      |
| Club          | 13 | 3  | 1  | 9  | 11     | 51      |
| University    | 10 | 0  | 0  | 10 | 12     | 50      |
| Division III. |    |    |    |    | Goals. |         |
|               | P. | W. | D. | L. | F.     | A. Pts. |
| Borderers     | 8  | 7  | 0  | 1  | 37     | 5       |
| Recreio       | 8  | 7  | 0  | 1  | 37     | 8       |
| R.A.F.        | 7  | 6  | 0  | 2  | 26     | 7       |
| R.E.          | 7  | 2  | 0  | 5  | 21     | 21      |
| St. Joseph's  | 8  | 2  | 0  | 6  | 11     | 40      |
| Radio         | 8  | 0  | 0  | 8  | 10     | 60      |

was ever dangerous with his centres, fastened on and transferred. His parting shot was well on the target, but Victor saved smartly. Victor, too late in the game, was showing a safer pair of hands and was responsible for keeping the score down during the Police pressure that followed. Shepherd missed by inches and both he and Moss sent in good shots that were well saved.

Recreio:—Victor; Silva-Netto, S. Sousa; R. Marques, Figueiredo, Assumpcao; V. Marques, MacGrann, Ward, Gosano and A. Sousa.

Police:—MacHardy; Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe, Channings, Downman; Cornwall, Franz, Moss, Shepherd, Pile.

Referee:—Cpl. Holland, R.M.

### CLUB WIN VERY POOR ENCOUNTER.

Deplorable Shooting by Both Forward Lines.

### GENERAL LACK OF INTEREST

Club.....2 St. Joseph's.....1  
The Club took their second pair of points from the Saints by the odd goal in three after a dull and uninteresting game. The shooting on both sides was deplorable. The Club frittered away several chances in the first half to put on a substantial lead. The ball was shot anywhere except at the goal. Their forwards bunched together and fell over each other. The Saints were little better. Leonard shone occasionally but never appeared imminently dangerous. With only the goalkeeper to beat Bell lobbed the ball high over the bar. Segalen, in a moment of brilliance, essayed a solo attempt but hung on too long

and was robbed by Hyder. Duncan shot feebly into Sousa's hands. Lack of interest in the game on the part of the players was apparent to all who witnessed this sad affair.

After a blank first half the Club brightened up and carried play into their opponents' half for Duncan to force a corner. The well-placed kick was headed over. Skinner got Duncan away but the latter put the ball too far ahead for Segalen to reach. Gomes miskicked when pressed and conceded a corner. The place kick was dropped right among the bunch in the goal-mouth and in the ensuing scrimmage, Fowler scored.

From the centre kick the Saints attacked and Foley handled in the area when attempting to clear. Leonard converted the spot kick to put matters level. The standard of play had undoubtedly improved after the breather and the Saints tried hard, but their forwards lacked combination. The Club attacked but Segalen threw away a couple of chances by passing in the goal area instead of shooting. Sousa brought off a marvellous save from Skinner and pushed the ball out to Bell. Bell drove it back and Sousa again saved, going full length to it. Duncan, however, eased matters by driving the ball into the side of the net. At this period A. Sousa left the field injured and the Club went ahead through Segalen, Sousa just failing to get hold of the ball.

Club:—Rodgers; Foley, E. Strange; Ralston, Skinner, Baldwin; Duncan, Bell, S. Strange; Segalen, Fowler.

St. Joseph's:—Sousa; Hyder, Gomes; Warne, Dodd, Castilho; Ali, Hollywood, Leonard, A. Sousa, Fernandez.

Referee:—P. O. Dibb.

### Second Division.

#### NAVY SCORE FIRST BUT SHARE THE SPOILS.

Battery Give Sterling Display in Good Game.

Navy...1 12th Battery...1  
The Navy won the previous encounter by the only goal scored, and for a while, it looked as though the Gunners were going to exact full revenge. The Navy attacked from the start, their forwards working together beautifully, but Frearson and Taylor remained firm under great pressure, and Frearson finally relieved pressure with a tremendous clearance. The Gunners took a turn, and shots were rained in on Wilson, the Navy goalkeeper. He played a splendid game. Moore, Walker, Seale and Allen smashed shot after shot at him but he kept his charge intact. Both teams played sparkling football and there was very little to choose between them. From end to end the play swayed, each goalkeeper receiving his share of the work.

After a goalless first half play continued to be fast and even, both defences being called upon to get through a lot of work. The Navy opened up the scoring when Gore shot in from a scrimmage. The Gunners retaliated but were inclined to hold on too long instead of shooting. The Gunners half back line kept their forwards well fed and were over thrusting the ball back into the Navy danger zone. The Gunners forced a corner, and Seale's well placed kick was converted by Moore with his head. Ding dong play then followed, with the Navy making valiant efforts to regain the lead. In the final stages the Navy strongly attacked but were unable to penetrate.

Navy:—Wilson; Cox, Carpenter; Inkston, Turner, Ashman; Taylor, Martin, Nash, Crawford and Gore. 12th Battery:—Hall, Frearson, Taylor; Pardoe, Gough, Burgess;

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

#### Small Ships Defeat Kowloon.

#### WEAKENED HOME FIFTEEN

The Kowloon Rugby Club suffered another reverse at King's Park yesterday when a team from the Small Ships defeated them by three tries (9 points) to a goal (6 points).

In fairness to the Kowloon team, it must be said that they were not at full strength, and that they played throughout the game with thirteen men, and were further handicapped by the loss of Hutchinson in the closing stages. The naval team also had a casualty in the first half of the game, when Baker had to be taken off with an injured ankle.

From the kick off vigorous play was adopted by both sides, and it was only the bustling movements

Woods, Allen, Moore, Walker and Seale.

Referee:—Mr. C. Mose.

### Third Division.

#### RECREIO NOW EVEN WITH THE BORDERERS.

Recreio...7 St. Joseph's...0  
In their neck and neck struggle with the Borderers for the Third Division honours, the Recreio juniors drew level with the military team again as a result of their overwhelming defeat of the St. Joseph's combination. The Portuguese lads were far superior in all departments and netted on no fewer than seven occasions. Guterres opened the scoring and F. Santos followed this with two goals. Before the end Gomes netted three times and Guterres found the target again.

of the Kowloon forwards that averted early scoring by their heavier opponents. With six men in the scrum, Kowloon saw but little of the ball except in the loose. In the line out the unmarked Navy men were ever a source of danger to the Kowloon three-quarters.

Alder, a newcomer to the Colony, proved to be one of the most dangerous men in the Naval team, his penetrating power proving a valuable asset in the forward line. Packer was in great form and played a fine game in the Naval three-quarter line.

For Kowloon, Ferguson was the outstanding player, while Hutchinson's kicking was a feature of the game. Kerr, who made his first appearance for Kowloon, played well and added much needed weight to the scrum. Crozier, behind the scrum, was hard-worked, but seldom had any opportunity to start a promising movement.

Packer opened the scoring, by getting over for the Small Ships in the first few minutes of the game, when Kowloon were playing without a full back. Ferguson, however, levelled matters shortly afterwards by getting over after a fine run up the touch line. Wilson added the goal points, and half time arrived with Kowloon leading by five points to three.

In the second half Alder scored two tries, getting over the line by sheer weight, but neither of the tries were improved upon.

Results:—  
Kowloon.....5 points.  
Small Ships.....9 points.  
Kowloon:—A. Eassett; H. Muller, T. S. D. Whitley, H. Owen, Davies, J. J. Ferguson; D. Crozier, J. Hutchinson; J. E. H. Cogan, J. E. Wilson, G. G. Bonham, W. Kerr, H. Bowden, H. Brokenshire.  
Small Ships:—Baker; Branson, Packer, James, Herron; Rees, James; Hawkins, Moir, Alder, Hollins, Churchill, Rodder, Rammell, Hircreek.

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| Army Club.....                            | 15 "             | 75 "          |
| A.I.P. (Abdulla Imperial Preference) 15 " | "                | 75 "          |
| Via Bama.....                             | 10 "             | 55 "          |

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## WISE &amp; OTHERWISE



"I say, old chap, you must lend me a couple of quid, or I shan't be able to go to the fancy dress ball to-night." "What are you going as?" "An Indian nabob."

"Why did you flirt with me," demanded the young man, bitterly. "Why did you let me take you motoring every day? Why did you let me take you to theatres and cinemas every night? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?" The girl hung her head demurely and replied: "I wanted to test my love for Philip."

Two prim, old-fashioned women were discussing the modern generation. "Yes," said one, "I don't know what the world is coming to—women masquerading as men." "Yes," chimed in the other, "and everybody is suspected, too. Why, yesterday I received a letter addressed 'Dear Sir or Madam!'"

The two lads of the village met. One had a black eye. "How did you get that?" asked Tony. Joe held the painful spot. "You know that smart girl who lives in the cottage at the end of the lane—the girl whose sailor sweetheart is in China?" he asked. "Why, yes," returned the puzzled Tony. "Well, he isn't!"

The Indian student, writing a letter to the superintendent of the mission, desired to end with the words, "May Heaven preserve you." Not being quite confident of the meaning of "preserve," he looked up a dictionary. When the letter reached the superintendent it ended with the words, "And may Heaven pickle you."

Harold came running home from school and raised a very innocent face to his mother. "Mum," he said, "how much am I worth to you?" "Why, my darling," said the fond parent, "you're worth millions to me." "Well, Mum," came from the boy, "could you let me have a shilling in advance?"

## HOWLERS.

Here are a few more howlers included in the latest published edition:—

So the three wise men brought many presents, gold and frankincense.

The National Government is one where all the parties forget themselves.

When we eat we digest. We suffer from indigestion when we are fed up.

## ROMANCE IN SPAIN

The Duenna and the Watchman.



IN Spain a chaperone is known as a "vigilante" or a "suegra." Contrary to the British conception, she is not of necessity a superannuated edition of "my daughter Dora's confidential friend," but more often a handsome woman, with magnificent hair and teeth and with a soft heart for a love affair. But once try to elude her vigilance and this charming mass of amibility becomes adamant, and he would be an ingenious lover who could escape her quiet eyes.

Among working girls a mother or an aunt usually acts as the vigilante. Until they reach the flag end of the twenties these working girls are exceptionally attractive in a refined, feminine way that makes the working women of other nations appear coarse in comparison. They have the peach-like skins that can only come from long years in a soft sunny climate, delicate features, pretty feet and ankles, and really remarkable hands. Margaretina, the maid, who spends her days in cleaning, washing, and cooking, still owns the prettiest, most dainty hands—possibly because she uses charcoal instead of coal and cooks all the food in olive oil. Like all working women from fourteen to seventy, she wears her hair in a single plait, with a white net cap perched at the nape of her neck. Her mother acts as her vigilante and brings her by tram every morning at seven, returning for her at seven in the evening. Margaretina tells us that her

brother Sebastiano, who is nineteen and acts as odd man, has had an "attack." This means an attack of love, and is taken as seriously by his family as though it were appendicitis. Every morning the household is awakened by his dirge-like wailings, the bantams grow thinner and thinner owing to his preoccupation, while from time to time he takes a sudden header from the bathhouse, headless of lurking swordfish or octopus, and returns from the sea dripping yet resigned.

His Maria Gloria lives in the third storey of one of the houses near Porto Pi, where the tram-line takes such an intimate lurch that the Mauras are forced to keep a better table than they can afford for all the passengers report on their meals. Every evening Sebastiano flattens himself by the pole supporting the balcony and throws up verbal bouquets to Maria Gloria on the third storey. Pilar, her sister, is similarly engaged with Pedro at the other corner, while their mother sits between, just behind the shutters. The two men stand back to back and every five minutes are dispersed by the tramcars, while kindly friends below on the second floor shout up the tender words that were drowned in the lurchings of the car. Nothing daunted, the lovers return to the charge until the vigilante closes the shutters.

In a few weeks Sebastiano will interview his future mother-in-law, saying, "You have often seen me about this neighbourhood, and I

have nothing to buy or sell, so perhaps you think I am interested in your daughter, and with your permission I will enter the house." Everything goes on as before, except that he exchanges the tram-lines for the balcony, with the vigilante sitting behind him, and he is expected to call on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights for two hours until the marriage takes place.

There is never any opportunity for illicit love-making at night, no dallying at street corners or whispering in the dark, for we have a "sereno"—another institution far too useful to be upset by the Revolution. Officially the sereno is the night watchman, who captures the evildoer and protects the interests of the householder in the district from all the terrors of the night, but this is the least important side of his office. The sereno, six miles away at Palmas, does not start till nine, and the lamps and the late tram alike terminate at Porto Pi, so on moonless nights this means three kilometres of stumbling through darkness. But the timid have an assignment with the sereno, and at the Villa Carmen are met by a dark romantic figure, wrapped in a cloak and armed with the staff of office, whose lantern lights them home. Should a key be missing the sereno can always oblige from an ever-increasing bunch, while not only will he waken you at four in the morning, but he will see you get up in time for the train.

—E. B.

## SUNDAY SALLIES

Straitlaced: The old lady who would only use upright gas-mantles.

Complexions now match women's frocks—We dread to think what a woman would look like if she wore a tartan skirt.

The latest style of hot-water bottle is made like a small hand-bag, and bears the following inscription:—"B.E.D.—A passer to the Land of Nod."

An Italian, arrested recently, took a cigar casually from his pocket and placed it in his mouth. Detectives forced him to give it up, and when it was examined by a chemist it was found to contain a deadly poison.—Only a Christmas cigar?

"Spring flowers growing in December," says a heading—They're blooming late.

Refreshing candour: An American has described New York as the world's eighth blunder.

"A few years ago a speed of ten miles an hour provoked a cry of rage," observes a trade journal.—So it does to-day.

## TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and another to hear.

—Thoreau.

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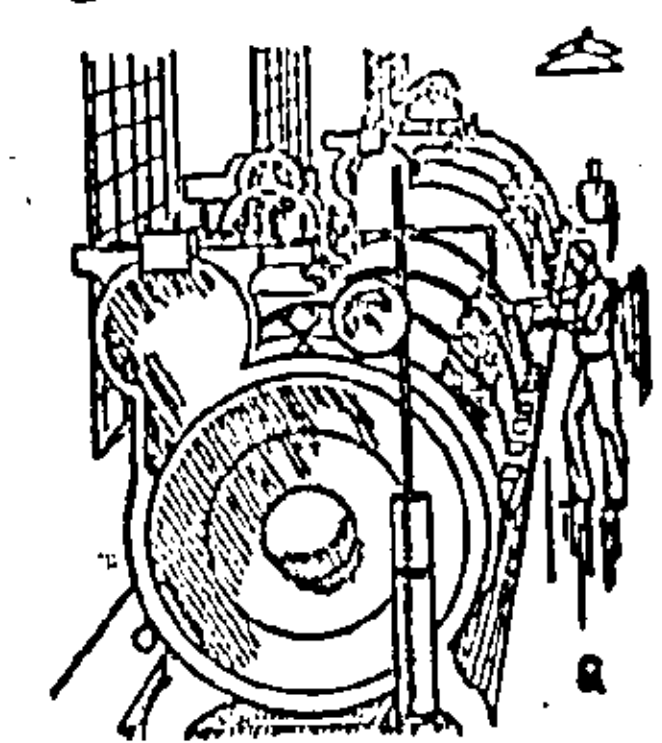
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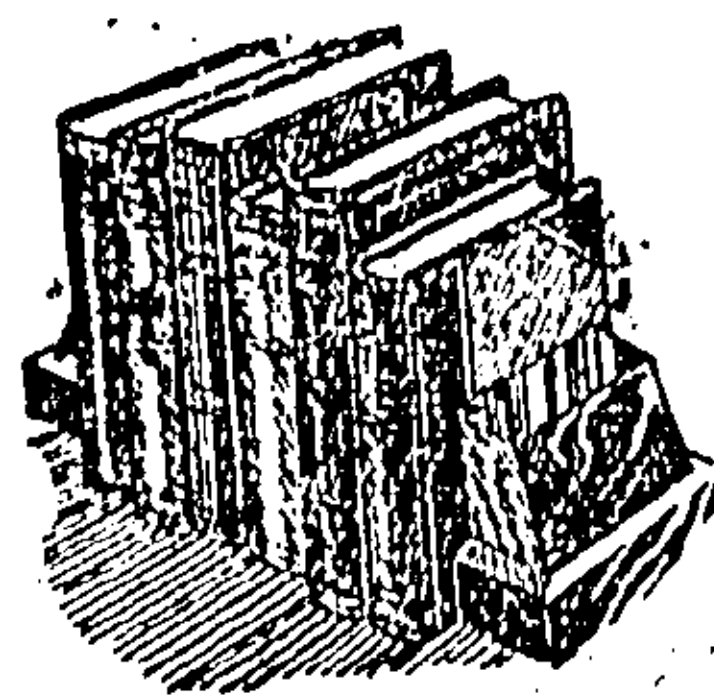
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## HERALD REVIEWS

### ENGLISH LIFE.

[Economic History of England. Vol. 2 & 3 "The Age of Mercantilism." By E. Lipson (Black. 30s. together)]

In the early stages of the Great War the first volume of Mr. Lipson's "Economic History of England" appeared. This was not far from the Middle Ages, but the complicated subjects dealt with were handled with such clarity, such prodigality of examples and wealth of scholarship, that it was realised at once that here were the beginnings of a standard work.

Amid the almost frightening mass of books on economics, the completion of Lipson's task after sixteen years' interval is an event. The two volumes now issued together maintain all the vitality of the first, extending the narrative of England's economic development from Queen Elizabeth's accession down to the industrial and agrarian revolutions which gave new problems to the nineteenth century.

For all willing to give serious study to the social and economic history of the social life and the social order of England.

### OUR WEIRD NATION.

["Looking Inwards," by Veronica and Paul King. (Heath Cranton. 7s. 6d. net.)]

Veronica and Paul King wrote a book some years ago entitled "The Raven on the Skyscraper," the joint authors apparently expecting that some United States columns would appear in reply on the same lines; that is to say, surveys of British characteristics as seen through American eyes. This expectation not having been fulfilled, the joint authors have taken on the job themselves and present to the reader in "Looking Inwards," a pen picture of the peculiarities and ways of their own countrymen.

The authors have exceptional qualifications for the presentation of a detached and impartial view of Britain, seeing that they spent many years of their lives in Treaty ports in Chinese seas, where amongst a cosmopolitan population where nearly all nations meet on common terms, a unique opportunity is afforded of studying the estimation in which the British are held by other nationals.

This book is necessarily not altogether eulogistic in its opinions, dealing as it does in a very plain and outspoken manner with many of the follies and perversities of our weird nation. It is good to read, says H.M.D. in the Navy, as it is always a useful thing to be told where one falls so that some attempts may be made to correct one's faults.

### SCOTS NOVELISTS.

Mr. George Blake states that one of the features of the publishing season has been the demand in London for Neil Munro's "Brave Days," which, after excellent reviews, was taken up handsomely by the booksellers and is going splendidly.

As a publisher, he is impressed by the rising standard of Scots writing, and he observes a new tendency in the younger people of ability to get away from gloom and treat of the lighter side of life. The Porpoise Press is to publish soon another Neil Gunn novel, "The Lost Glen," and he is enthusiastic about a novel by an Aberdonian who is in Glasgow journalism, John Allan. He is sure that this book, which is pitched in Eric Linklater's vein of high extravagance, will be regarded as a work of genius.

### ART HISTORY.

The announcement of a new book on art by Professor Wolfmüller of Zurich portends the advent of a classic, if we may judge by the author's previous work. He is a man whose gift of philosophic insight enables him to find deeper problems than those which occupy the greater part of art literature.

His present book, of which the English title is to be "Principles of Art History," is devoted chiefly to

### BRIDGE NOTES.

## EVERY PLAYER IS A PROFESSIONAL.

Money Stakes Make Us  
Nothing Else.

### AMATEUR WHILE HE LOSES?

[By Frank England.]

A short time ago I came across the following statement in a Bridge article: "So far there has been no need to make any distinction between amateurs and professionals at Bridge, but as soon as international competition comes to be formally organised, the distinction will, presumably, have to be made. All teachers of Bridge are, one must suppose, professionals."

Now, why should anyone presume to suppose any such thing? What difference can international matches make, and why are teachers of Bridge so singled out?

No analogy whatever can be drawn between a game like Bridge and, for example, lawn tennis. The outstanding difference, and a vital one for the purposes of this argument, is that practically every Bridge player plays the game for money stakes; be they large or small, it makes no difference.

### No Definition.

An amateur, I presume, in its strict etymological meaning, must denote one who plays for the love of the game and for the love of the game only. If this, therefore, be the test of professionalism, then no Bridge player can escape the consequences, writes Frank England in the Evening Standard. Neither the Portland Club nor any other governing body, so far as I know, has ever attempted to draw any distinction between amateurism and professionalism, nor do I think they are ever likely to do so, whether or not international matches against other countries become a recognised institution.

The whole question is so fraught with difficulty that to draw any distinction would be impracticable, invidious, and unfair.

Let us imagine one or two cases. A, a war widow with two children to support and educate, gives Bridge lessons in her spare time and supplements her slender pension to the extent of, say, £100 a year. B, a man without private means or occupation, depends entirely on his Bridge winnings at the club, which may well amount to £1,000 a year. Is the wretched A to be regarded as a professional while B retains an amateur status? What essential difference can there be between making money by teaching Bridge or by playing it?

### Insoluble Questions.

Again, C, a rich man and a good Bridge player regularly makes £2,000 a year playing at high points, say £5 a hundred. D, down and out financially, is driven to rely on making, say, £300 a year at 5s. a hundred.

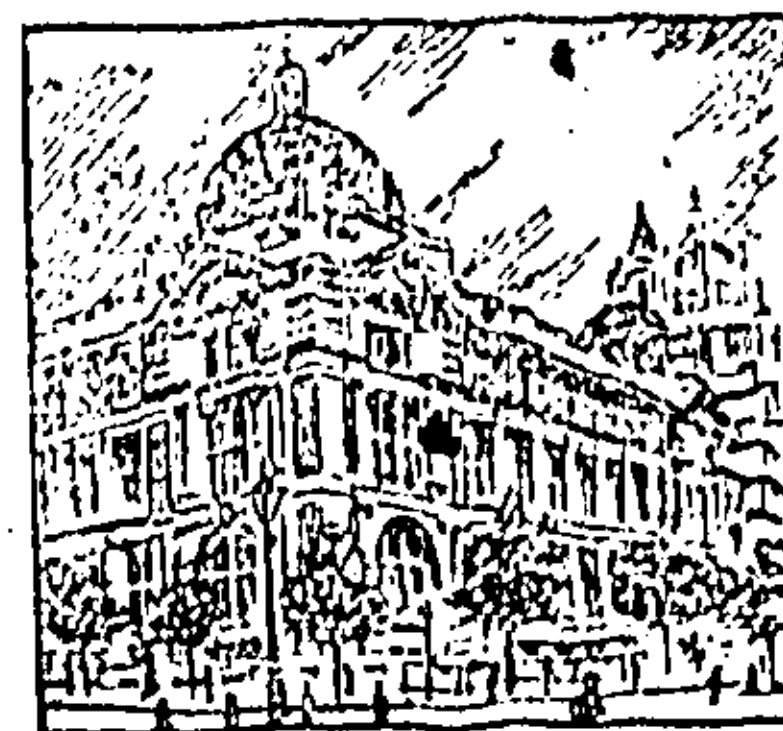
Is C to escape the stigma because he is entirely indifferent as to whether he wins or loses, while D is branded as a professional? And how is it to be ascertained whether or not a player is making money at Bridge, if such be the test of professionalism?

Only a few London clubs have weekly settlements. At most payment is made after each rubber. Are the weekly accounts of the former and passbooks of the members of the latter to be open to inspection by some governing authority? And are you to remain an amateur only so long as you lose? And what of the Bridge writers? If they play the game will they be professionals? And what is to be the fate of those unfortunates who are classed as professionals? Will they be asked to resign from their clubs? Perhaps if a friend plays a rubber with them in the domestic or social circle he also may be tainted with professionalism. Or will amateurs and professionals, as in cricket, be able to play together? "Professionals" All.

These are only a few of the difficulties which will confront any body who attempts to lay down any definition of professionalism in Bridge. I do not envy them the task. The truth is that as nearly all of us play Bridge for a money stake we are all, in the broad sense of the term, "professionals." Let it rest at that.

a discussion of the real significance which lies behind the changing movement of style.

It is to be published by Messrs. Bell this month.



### OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, January 15.

#### Telephone Wonders.

The young people's own telephone exhibition, which I visited at the Imperial Institute, was humming like a fun fair. London youngsters had taken the Postmaster-General at his word, and, finishing their buns at the entrance, were ready for a new and fascinating game. They were warned not to touch things in the battery and power rooms, but everything else that could be handled was given a trial, and as popular as anything was the apparatus which let them "see" their voices. Watching them queue up to the various kiosks, or crowding into the model manhole, I decided that the Post Office is sure of many more subscribers in the future.

#### Singing at 74.

If ever a prophecy has looked like being fulfilled it is that made many years ago by Battistini, the Italian singer, about Mr. Ben Davies, the great British tenor, who celebrated his 74th birthday anniversary a few days ago. At the end of an Albert Hall concert, Battistini rushed up to Mr. Davies, embraced him, and exclaimed, "You will sing, my friend, until you die." Mr. Davies is still singing almost as wonderfully as ever, can give a much younger opponent a good game of golf, and, when in reminiscent mood, can entertain one for hours on end with his experiences in all parts of the world. He has numerous handsome souvenirs of his career, among the most treasured being three diamond brooches, the gifts of Queen Victoria, King Edward, and King George.

#### Shackleton Memorial.

The unveiling by Lord Zetland, at the headquarters of the Royal Geographical Society in Kensington, of the statue of Sir Ernest Shackleton, executed by Mr. C. S. Jagger, will mark another achievement in the career of this brilliant British sculptor. I am told that the statue, which is in bronze, nine feet high, and represents Shackleton in his Antarctic clothes, is a remarkable piece of work. Mr. Jagger, who is a Royal Academy Associate, and his brother, David, the famous painter, were born in Kilnharst, the Yorkshire mining village, and trained together at Sheffield School of Art.

#### Boxing Ambassador.

Among the celebrities met at Burlington House, where the galleries were thronged with privileged visitors, was M. de Fleuriau, the French Ambassador. It is hardly a secret that this cavalier-like figure, who might indeed, have stepped from a mediaeval picture, has been one of the chief inspiring forces of the great exhibition of his country's artistic treasures. He was, for example, primarily responsible for persuading the Louvre authorities to make their magnificent contribution.

#### Among the Treasures.

There is so much to see at the French Exhibition that the best way to appreciate its greatness is to walk round the rooms at random. While the paintings, particularly those of the 19th Century, necessarily claim the widest attention, no visitor will have realised the varied attractions of the show unless he roams at will among the treasures.

One cannot easily ignore such romantic exhibits—to name three only—as the actual sword of Charlemagne, used at the coronation of the French Kings; the Ivory hand of Justice of the Kings of France, dating from the 12th Century; and the three-foot high golden statue, covered with precious stones, of St. Faith, which comes from a remote hillside village in Southern France.

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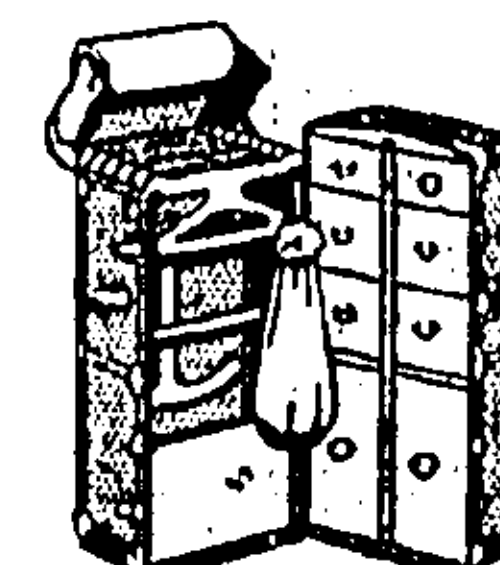
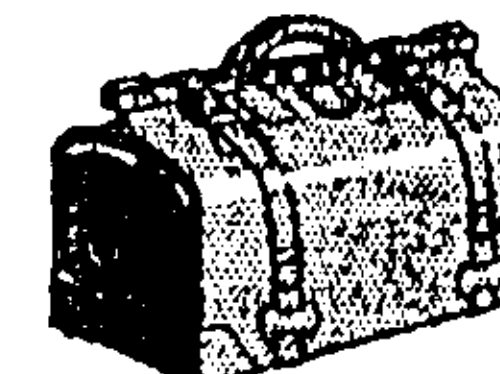
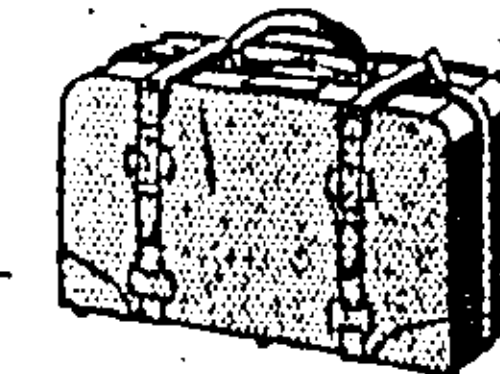
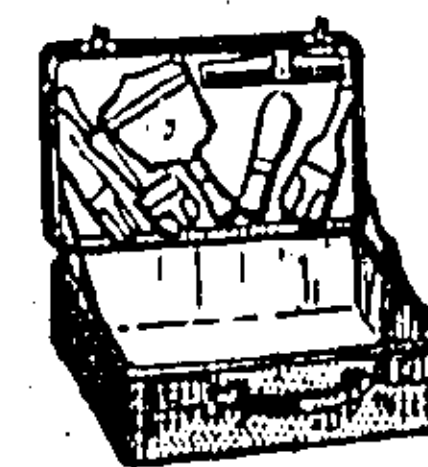
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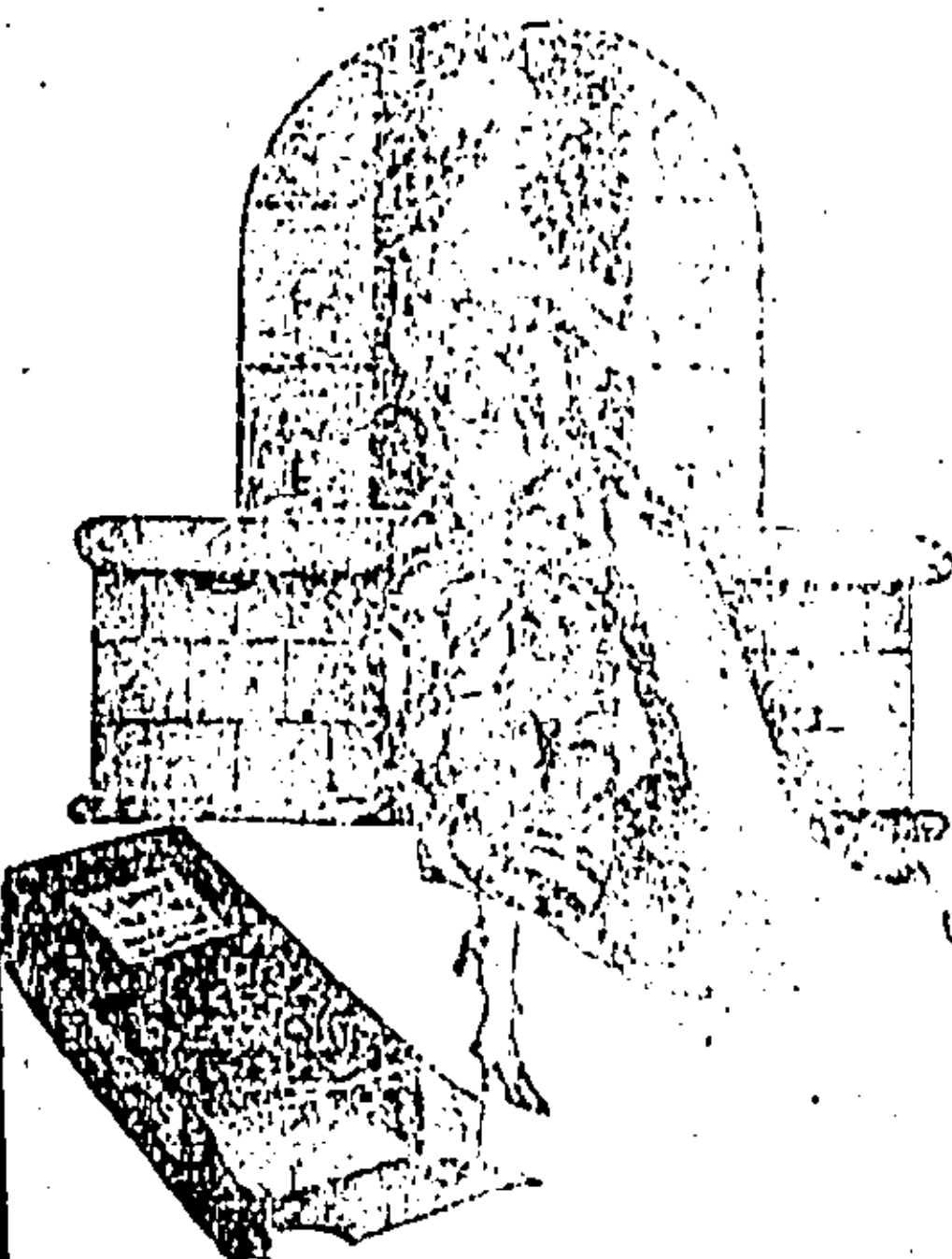
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Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephones 20022 & 24641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made payable.

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

### One Touch of Nature.

OF really heart-grIPPING, graphic, descriptions of the fighting in Shanghai and environs there has so far been none. If the days of realistic accounts "from the front" from the pens of internationally known war correspondents are not really at an end, these worthy scribes must still be cloistered in Fleet Street, far from the smoke and din of battle. Nevertheless, the deeds of heroes are not being left unsung amid the welter of words wafted over the cables by the pressmen gentlemen with pencils or pens in their hands in Shanghai. That of itself is all to the good. Gallant rescue work has been reported. Numerous innocent non-combatants owe their lives to the valour of some individual or organisation, but for which the toll of civilian life would undoubtedly have been greater than it has been.

One of the brightest passages in the grim chapter of warring activities has been that telling of the four hours' truce arranged between the belligerents at the instance of a French priest — himself an armless war-scarred hero of Verdun — for the evacuation of women and children from Chapei into the International Settlement. It may be natural to pause and reflect and enquire why such a truce could not have been arranged at the very outset of the trouble in Chapei. The answer would probably be that the affair occurred with such dramatic suddenness as to render overtures for a temporary truce out of the question. In the first few rounds of a host, tempers are on edge; man listens to no reason; all considerations of humanity are thrown to the winds. Fortunately, the inevitable breathing space occurred, giving an opportunity for the suggestion of a truce. By means of this happy thought doubtless scores, if not indeed hundreds, of innocent women and children in Chapei will rise up to-day to invoke blessings on the French priest to whose inspiration their present safety is due. Associated with him, of course, must be mentioned Major Hayley-Bell, of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, the British Consul-General, the American Consul-General, and the foreign nurses and stretcher-bearers. Their prompt support of the efforts of Father Jacquinet is beyond all praise. Equally pleasing was the strict observance of the truce by Japanese and Chinese belligerents alike. Of a verity, even in the midst of warfare, "one touch of Nature makes the whole world kin."

The machine-gun and the bomb may be called upon to aid the grim murder of human beings, including hapless women and children; but the spark of humanity is never finally extinguished. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn"—in peace no less than in war—but the age of chivalry cannot be accounted dormant or dead. As the history of the Great War teemed with instances of individual and collective valour, so, fortunately, we may anticipate a proportionate record of cases of the utmost gallantry during the present unhappy turmoil in Shanghai and further North.

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

A few more cold spells will be much appreciated by pneumonia patients.

Civil Servants are debating whether or not to refund one day's salary for working only 29 days in February.

In view of the trouble in the North the Interport lawn bowls match will be played in Hong Kong this year.

St. Valentine's Day to-day will be remembered by every lover and his lass in the Colony.

Every vacant panel on the Ferries and the Kowloon buses is to be labelled "No spitting—Penalty \$5."

There have been no frozen stares on the Peak Trams these cold mornings.

To an Enquirer: That vehicular ferry is intended for the transport of all blunderbuses in Government Service.

### DEATH.

F. MUNFORD.—The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

### FEBRUARY ASSIZES.

Open in Supreme Court To-morrow.

### SEVEN CASES.

The calendar for the February Assizes, which open in the Supreme Court to-morrow, contain seven cases, as under:—  
Chau Sim, charged with manslaughter.

The indictment against Chau Sim is that she, on January 18, 1932, at The Peak, unlawfully killed Ho Fat.  
Both the accused and the deceased were servants in the employment of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Rickett, at 112, The Peak, where the tragedy occurred in the kitchen.

Lam Hoi-yip and Lam Hoi-ko, charged with bribery of a public servant.

It is alleged against the accused that they, on February 2, 1932, at Aldrich Bay, Shaokwan, offered to Police Inspector G. A. Stimson a bribe of \$50 with the view to influence the conduct of the Inspector as a public servant.

### Three Charges.

Chan King, charged with (1) robbery by two or more; (2) receiving stolen goods; and (3) unlawful possession of arms.

With regard to the first count, it is charged that the accused, with others unknown, on January 16, 1932, at Laichikok Road, Mongkok (sui), robbed one Chin Sing-lin, of fifty cents in money, a pair of gold bangles, one gold ring, one leather suit-case, five long coats, two silk jackets, three pairs of silk trousers, one child's long coat, one waistcoat, seven handkerchiefs, and two pieces of coloured cloth.

On the second count, which is alternative, it is alleged that the accused, on January 16, 1932, at Shamshulpo, received the property listed above, knowing them to have been stolen.

The third count charges that the accused, at Shamshulpo, on January 16, 1932, was in possession of a dagger without a licence and without lawful authority.

### Throwing Corrosive Fluid.

Tsui Pun, alias Fei Tsai-pai, charged with throwing corrosive fluid with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The statement of offence is that the accused, on October 30, 1931, at Victoria, unlawfully and maliciously threw at or upon or applied to one Wong Min-tong, nitric acid, with the intent to burn, maim, disfigure, or disable, or to do grievous bodily harm; and did thereby disfigure and do grievous bodily harm.

Man Chuen, charged with receiving stolen property, in that he, between January 17 and 23, 1932, both days inclusive, at Mongkok-tai, received two watches and one fountain pen, the property of one Tsui Wa-yau, and one jade bracelet, the property of one Tsui Lai, knowing them to have been stolen.

### Possession of Arms.

Tang Tai, charged with the unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

In this case the allegation against the accused is that he, on January 29, 1932, at Yaumati, was in the possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition without a licence or lawful authority.

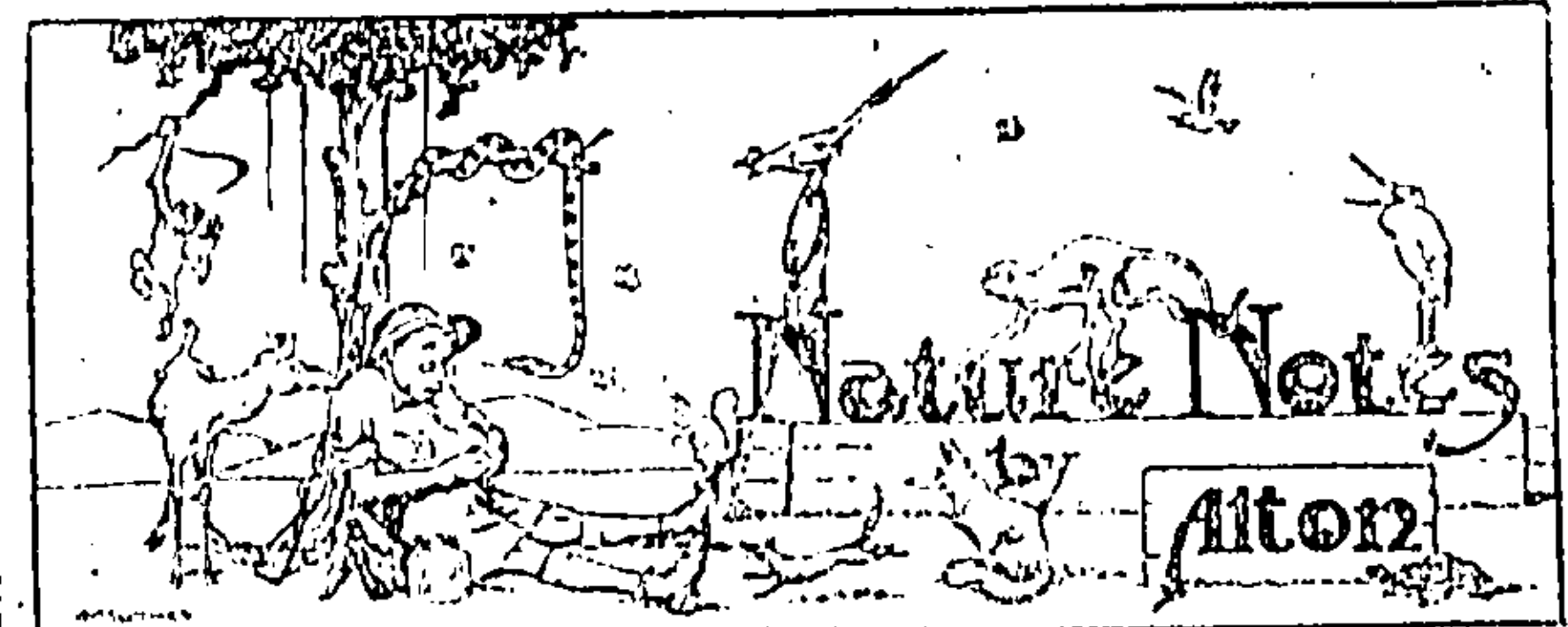
Li Min, charged with rape. The offence is alleged to have been committed at Mongkok-tai on October 16, 1931, on Tam Mei-yuk (8), without her consent.

### News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature yesterday was 61. Humidity at 10 a.m. was 76, and 78 at 4 p.m.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Arthur Frank Griffiths, of the London Mission, Amy, and Esther Mary Rider, en route on the s.s. Rawalpindi.

A tree planting ceremony and the distribution of prizes of the St. Stephen's College, Stanley, will be held on February 26, at 3 p.m. Mrs. W. T. Southern has kindly consented to lead in the planting of the trees, and Dr. Yue Man-kwong, of King Hun, to distribute the prizes.



### HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 48.

### Tropical Orchids.

When I think of the family Orchidaceae I recall to mind the old nursery rhyme about Jack Spratt who could eat no fat and his wife to whom lean was an abomination. For orchids are most particular about their likes and dislikes. "Some like it hot some like it cold," some like just a little water others like to swim in it. Some cannot abide salt—even the smell of a kipper makes these species feel sick, others grow on the mangrove trees and are soaked periodically with sea-water. Some species grow under arid conditions where rain never falls, others grow in mossy forest where the air is always saturated with moisture. Many species grow exposed to the full light and heat of the sun, others can only grow in localities where the light intensity is reduced to a minimum.

Catering for the individual likes and dislikes of these plants is no easy matter. It is no use providing standard conditions for all and telling the fastidious that if they don't like it they must lump it, because after all he who grows orchids hopes for flowers and is prepared to humour his plants as far as possible. In Europe and America orchid growers usually have a series of houses at differently controlled temperatures, light intensities, and humidities. Here in Hong Kong, of course, such a scheme can only be put into being by the wealthy.

For the past three years I have made the study of our local Hong Kong species one of my hobbies and now have some 50 kinds under observation both indoors and on the mountain slopes and precipices. Friends are assisting me and we are as a result beginning to know a little about the whims and fancies of our local species. On glancing at a stream, or slope, or rocky cliff, I can now predict with fair accuracy the species that may be found growing wild there. But, for the study of a particular group of flowers or animals, it is essential that comparisons be made with their closely allied relatives from other countries. I have therefore collected orchids in Java, Malaya and the Philippines and friends have given me plants from Malaya, the Philippines, and Borneo so that now there are the beginnings of a collection housed at the University. One end of a small greenhouse has been set apart for their use and a heating apparatus

has been installed so that during the Winter months the temperature of the house may not fall much below the tropical temperature to which these plants are accustomed. Although artificial heat has only been employed for 2 or 3 weeks already species of *Dendrobium* and *Succisa* are developing flowering shoots and species of *Phalanopsis* and *Vanda* growing rapidly. Anyone who possesses orchids and no longer wants them need not new think of the dustbin or bonfire but can instead contemplate that other repository of unconsidered trifles to which I have just made mention. Resident Kingfishers.

On two occasions recently reference has been made to one or other of our 5 local species of Kingfishers and I have mentioned the fact that two of these species vary in number throughout the year. The most gorgeous of our species, the Black-capped Kingfisher, almost entirely deserts us in the Winter, but in the Spring, owing to the influx of migrants from the south, this species is abundant even on the Peak levels of Hong Kong Island. On a walk from Sha-tau-tok to Tai Po, via the Dragon's Pool and Plover Cove, made one week ago a census was made of the number and species seen. Neither the Chinese Pied Kingfisher nor the rare Himalayan Pied Kingfisher were observed. Of the other three species the numbers counted were:—Eastern White-breasted Kingfisher 7, Eastern Little Blue Kingfisher 6, Black-capped Kingfisher 1. There are not many places in Europe where 14 Kingfishers can be seen in a single afternoon and yet people still say that Hong Kong is a poor place for birds!

### The Blackbird.

My first attempt at a biological riddle has been spoilt through a printer's error. The riddle which appeared in Notes No. 47 should have read:—"When is a black bird not a Blackbird?" and the answer, "When the beak is black," for the beak of a Blackbird is yellow. An authentic record of this species would be greatly appreciated.

### Avia sp.

A specimen, as yet undetermined, was presented to me on Friday night by the officers of H.M.S. Medway. Possibly a Cuckoo but the wings are more reminiscent of those of a Jack Snipe than of Cuculus! Perchance I was intended to be the cuckoo?

### POETS' CORNER.

### "IT IS WRITTEN."

("Jesus said unto him—It is written"—Matt. xv. 7.)

How short and simple was the answer given  
By Him who knew the lore of every creed!  
As though by very nature man were driven  
The old, old truths to read!  
The tempter heard no learned discourse, raising  
The question of authority divine;  
Just—"It is written!"—by divine lips phrasing  
The Scripture's power benign.

How high He must have held the ancient teaching,  
To turn to it in hungered time of stress!  
As though He heard His Father's voice far-reaching  
Into the wilderness.  
Three times He gave the reason for obeying  
The mighty force which broke temptation's spell.  
Three times proclaimed the strength, oh wrong outweighing,  
Of words He loved so well.

Yet now this strange old world, in restless changing,  
Would fain discard the Master's treasure-store,  
Would traverse other paths, of newer ranging.  
Nor trod so long before.  
The Book our fathers loved is but a story.  
They tell us, as a fairy-tale outgrown—  
Nay! For its golden rules the Lord of glory  
Echoed, and made His own!

Lord! As the years pass on, life's wilderness  
Are filled with Lenten loneliness  
and fear;  
Oh, bid us seek the Word that calms and blesses,  
That brings Thine angels near!  
Speak! For temptations sore the way have smitten,  
Give us our daily strength by heavenly grace!  
Help us to know the Truth as "It is written,"  
Seeing therein the brightness of Thy face!  
GLADYS JACKSON.

The proper place for pyjama girls is in bed.—The Rev. W. Marshall Selwyn.

Nothing is less to be lamented than an opinion once held, and changed.—Mr. John Drinkwater.

Truth is always amusing when accurately stated.—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

## LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

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# Mainly Women

## LONDON MAY REPLACE PARIS AS THE CENTRE OF CREATIVE FASHION DESIGN.

### British models aid economists.

The movement to make London the centre of creative fashion design and replace Paris models by British ones is about to enter on a new phase. A great exhibition, the culmination of months of secret preparation, is to be held this month.

It will be presented by two notable British fashion houses, those of Beville and Isobel, in the form of a joint collection of original Spring models made of British materials, and displayed with British accessories wherever possible. It will be exhibited to trade buyers only from retail establishments at home and abroad in the same manner as the Paris "openings."

In this organised offensive on the French fashion fétich at least one hundred models of exclusive British fashion creations will be presented.

### No Freak Modes.

Important points in connection with the collection will be: Absence of freak or eccentric modes.

Fashions suitable for the British woman's type.

Designs specially thought out for the smart matron.

Models to be much cheaper than those of Paris.

Details of the scheme were given by Mr. Edward H. Symonds, president of the British Fashion and Fabrics Bureau, and Mme. Isobel, at a luncheon at Claridge's Hotel, London.

The joint collection, Mr. Symonds explained, would include models specially studied and created for the women of the great provincial cities and towns, such as Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow, and Leeds. Purchase of these original London creations would carry with them an undertaking that the same models would not be supplied to more than one establishment in the same town.

### Valuable Factor.

This, he pointed out, was an especially valuable trading factor. It did not obtain in regard to models sold by the Paris houses.

Few Paris models, he said, were suitable for the majority of British women wearers without modification of some kind. That was where the London designs would be well ahead of Paris.

These London models, Mr. Symonds concluded, would cost British buyers about half the price of Paris creations.

American buyers making their selection in London this Spring would be able to buy three exclusive creations for the dollar they would have to pay for one Paris model.

Debutantes have shown a marked dislike for swinging earrings. They have taken readily enough to ankle bobbings, with tiny maces dangling on a fine silver chain to the detriment of sheer silk hose.

So it has been left to an older woman to discover the charm of a pair of earrings, whose long, slender plaques of jade are suspended from a diamond chain. They were worn with a lovely black evening gown cut on classical lines.

Not nearly so expensive as such are bustles of tiny chain flowers.



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Your hair will never be in disorder.

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### BLUE FOR THE SPRING.

Lace On Blouses in Favour Again.

### VICTORIAN RECOLLECTION

Paris, January 13. According to Paris style as to the colour for the Spring. All hair trimmings will also be of this shade. The effect of the coloured hair is to make the hair appear still finer and longer, and of much the same effect as the hair of the Victorians.

Lace on blouses is becoming popular again. On the new model there is a lace collar, and a lace band across the chest, and a lace band across the waist.

### NUT BREAD.

In New Zealand a great deal of nut bread is eaten, as people have discovered how beneficial it is, especially to children. It is quite simple to make. Mix together two breakfast cups of flour, half a breakfast cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a breakfast cup of walnuts (if preferred, almonds may be substituted), half a breakfast cup of sultanas or currants, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Then rub in a small piece of butter. Slightly warm half a teacup of milk with two tablespoonfuls of syrup and add to the dry mixture. Finally, add one well-beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour.

### BEACH PYJAMAS.

This Summer Will See "Pyjama Shorts."

### "OXFORDS" TOO CUMBERSOME.

Paris, January 13. Beach pyjamas are to give way to "pyjama shorts" this Summer, according to the fashion dictators of Paris.

The long and very "Oxford" trousers reported on the benches last autumn are too cumbersome so the fashions have been cut off just above the knee. (British United Press.)

### BRILLIANT LONDON WEDDING.

KING LIKELY TO BE REPRESENTED.

Lady Eileen Forbes and Lord Dumfries.

His Marianne Macfayre. Every one has been eager to learn the date of the most brilliant London wedding of the New Year, that of Lady Eileen Forbes, daughter of Lord Granard, and Lord Dumfries, the heir of Lord Hute.

I am able to announce that Lady Eileen has at last chosen her wedding day. It is February 8, and hundreds of distinguished guests will make sure that no other engagement prevents them from attending the ceremony, which is now almost certain to be performed by Cardinal Bourne, at Westminster Cathedral. The King will probably be represented at the wedding.

### At Castle Forbes.

There are only five weeks in which to make the extensive preparations for the wedding, for away in the peace of their Irish country seat, Castle Forbes.

While her bridesmaids are on tenterhooks to know what they are to wear and to make their arrangements in this brief time, Lady Eileen is making the most of the waiting season.

She is also working hard at plans for the wedding, for away in the peace of their Irish country seat, Castle Forbes.

Wedding presents are already pouring in to this popular young couple. Lady Eileen, as I said previously, and a fairly small reception, but this may not be extended to six.

### GIRLS FORSAKE BUSINESS FOR MOTHERCRAFT.

OFFICE LIFE DOES NOT APPEAL TO ALL TYPES.

"The Change in Them Has Been Amazing."

His Mabel Liddiard. The call of mothercraft is so great that many business girls are giving up their careers to become children's nurses, according to Miss Mabel Liddiard, manager of the Mothercraft Training Society. Discussing the suggestion made by a speaker at a recent meeting of city girls that the best job for an unmarried girl who was fond of children was either to adopt a child or to choose an occupation which involved the care of children, she said:

"I know of numerous girls engaged in office and social work who have been so happy and so contented. They have been the type of girl who possesses a very strong motherly instinct and they could never have found true happiness in office work."

"So they have given up their business careers and gone to do a course of training in mothercraft before taking up positions as children's nurses."

"The change in them has been amazing. They have found a career at last which satisfies them, and in which they can find happy and useful lives."

"I remember one girl, who gave up a post as a secretary to come to us to be trained. She told me afterwards that she had never been so happy in her life, and that she wished she had taken up mothercraft earlier."

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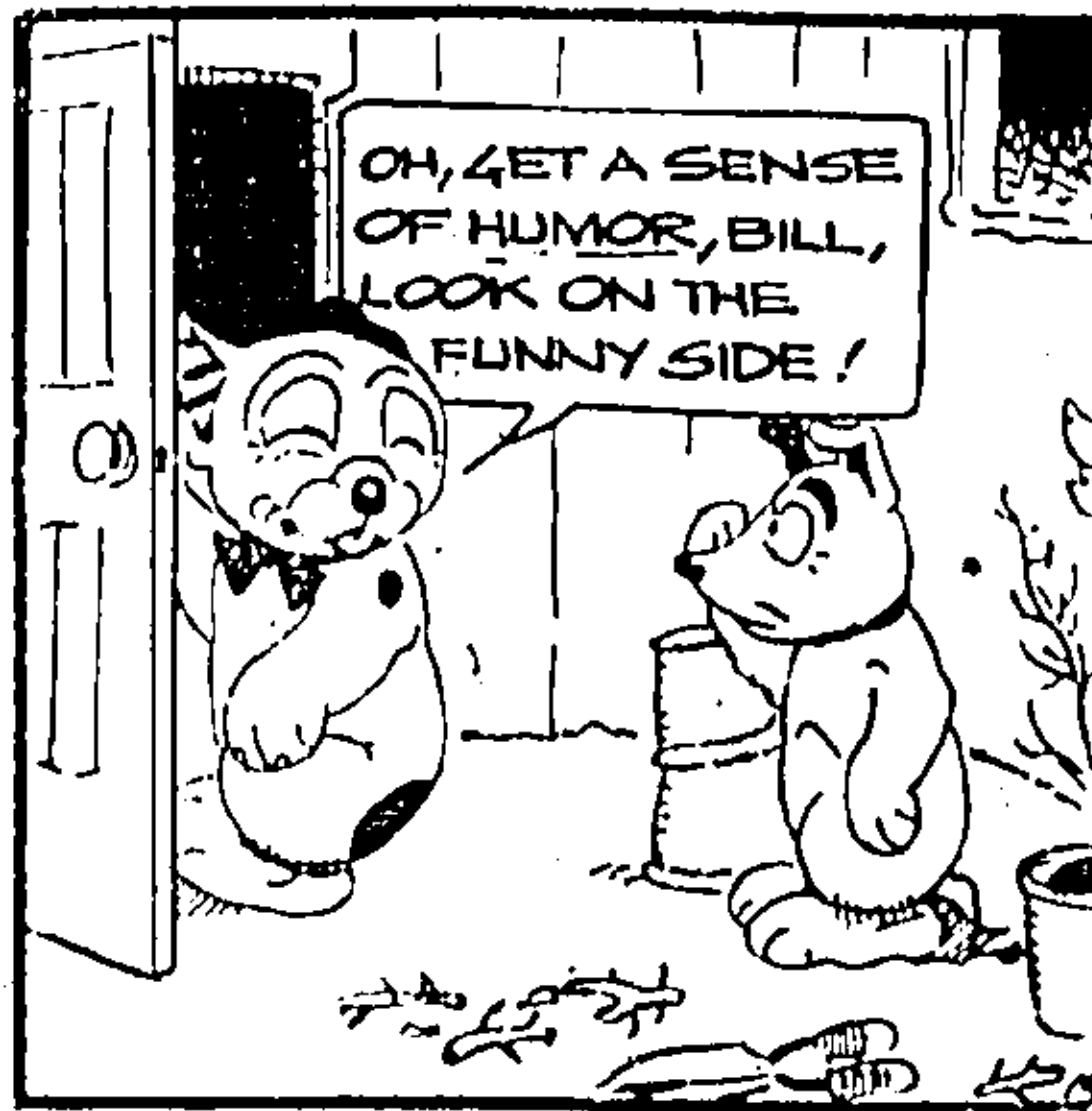
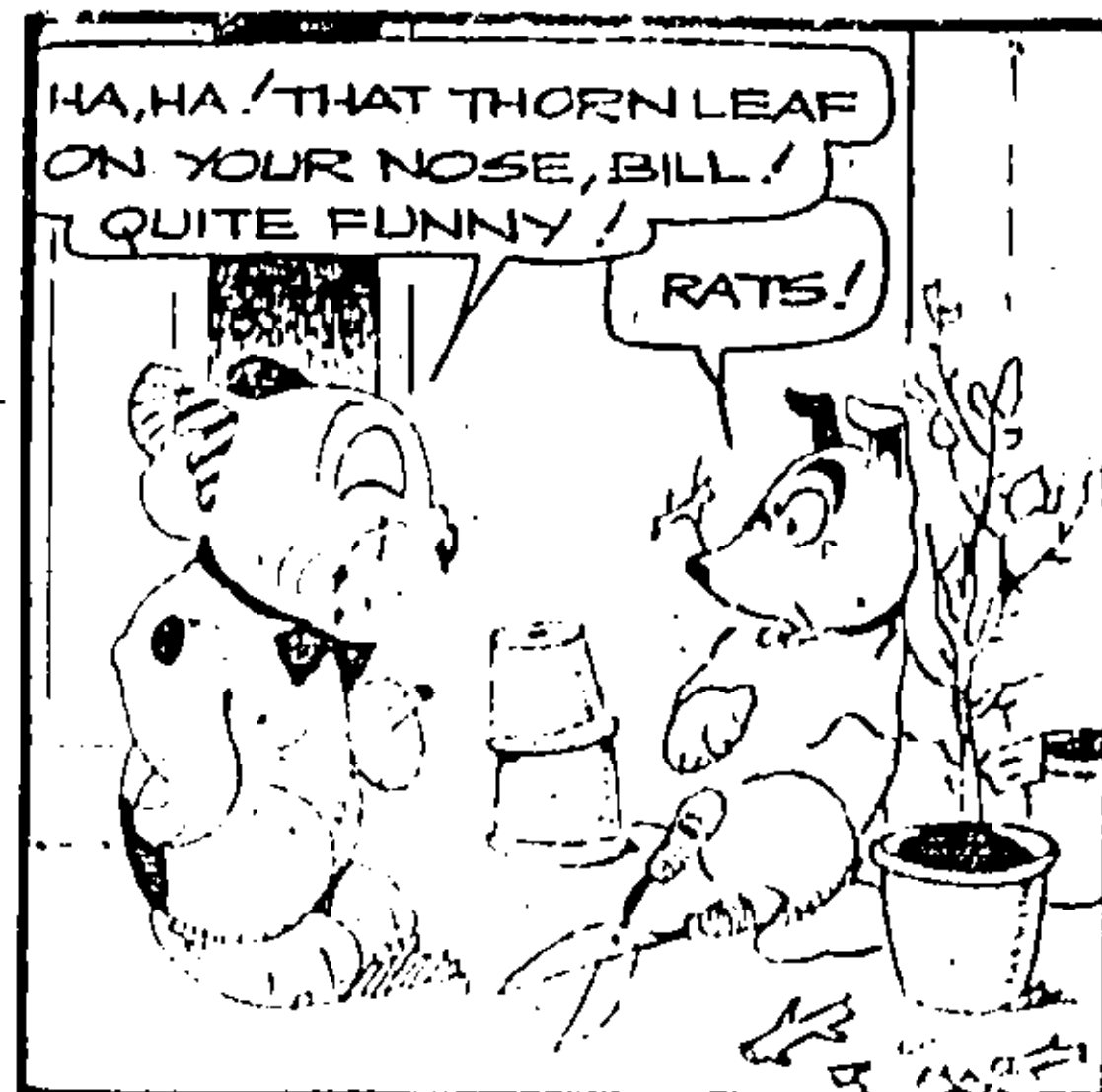
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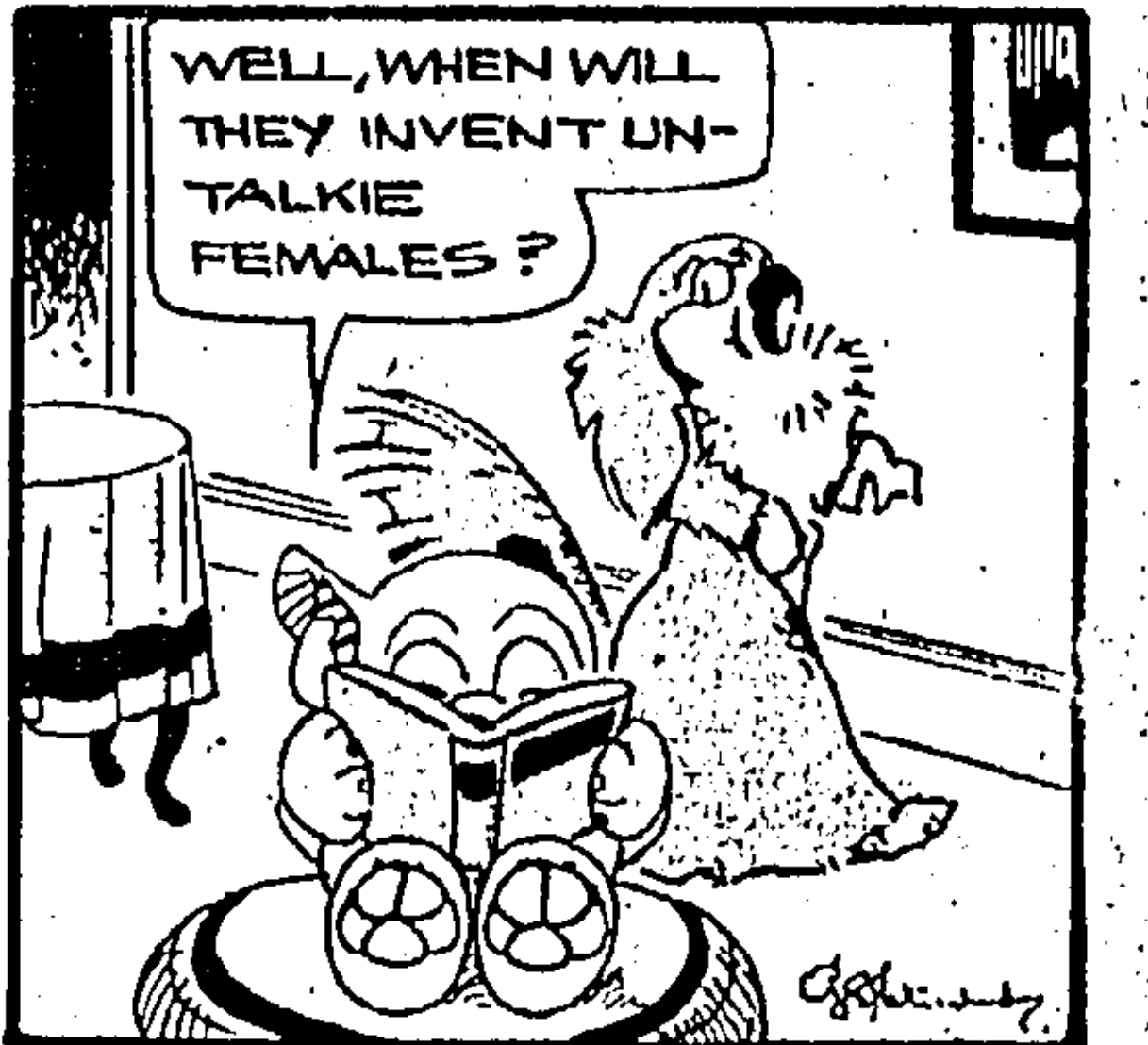
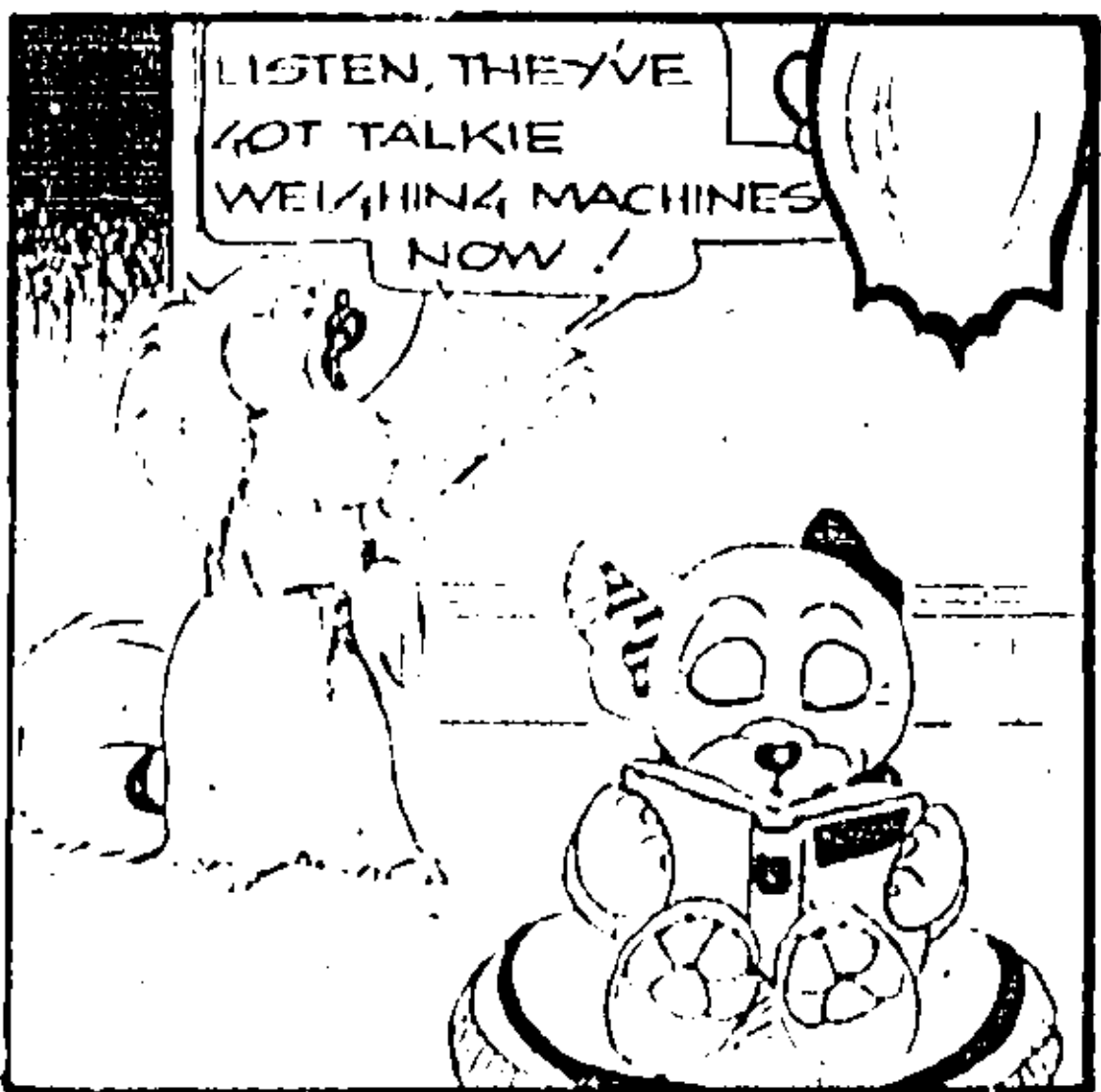
**BONZO**

By George Studdy

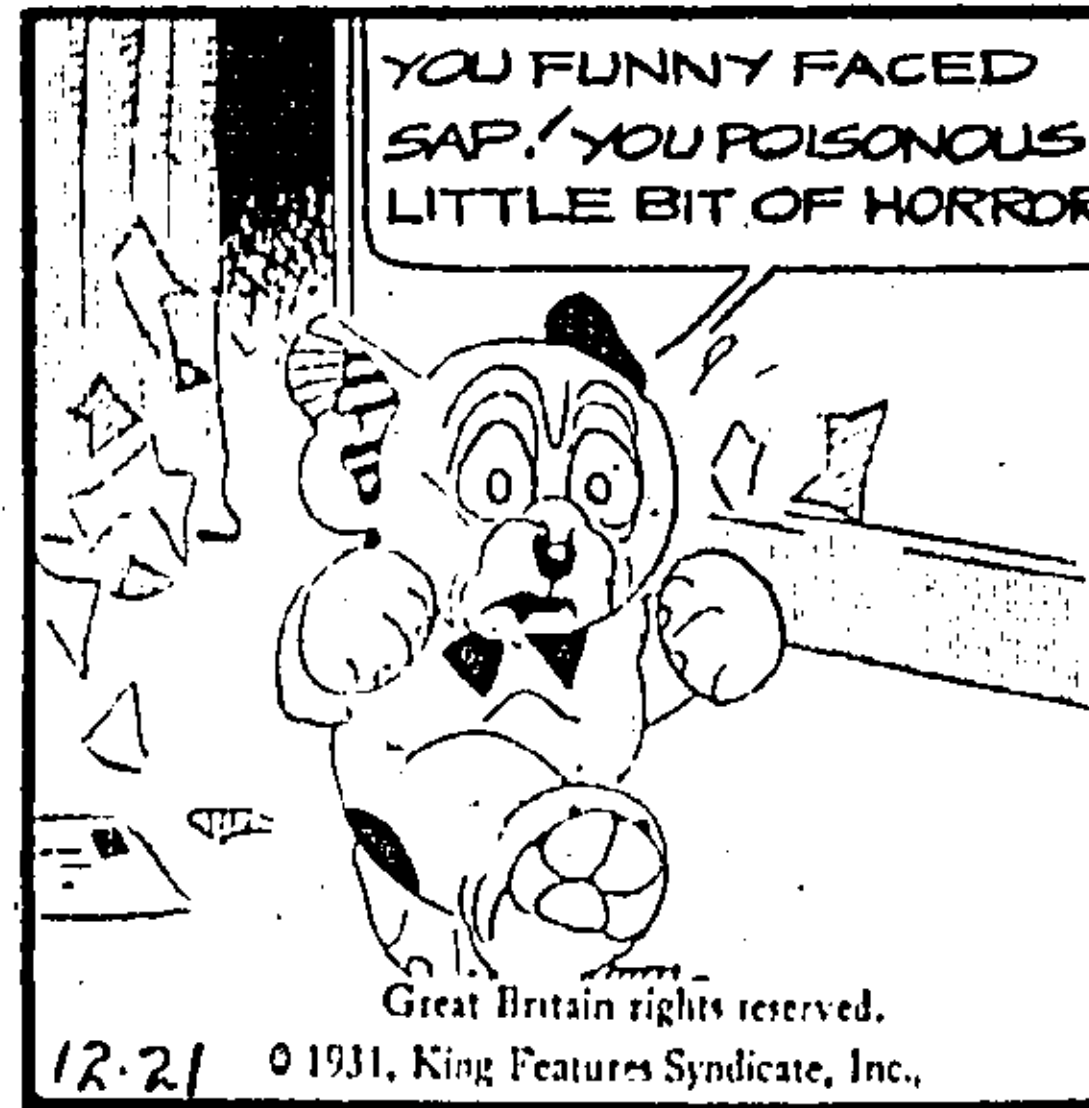
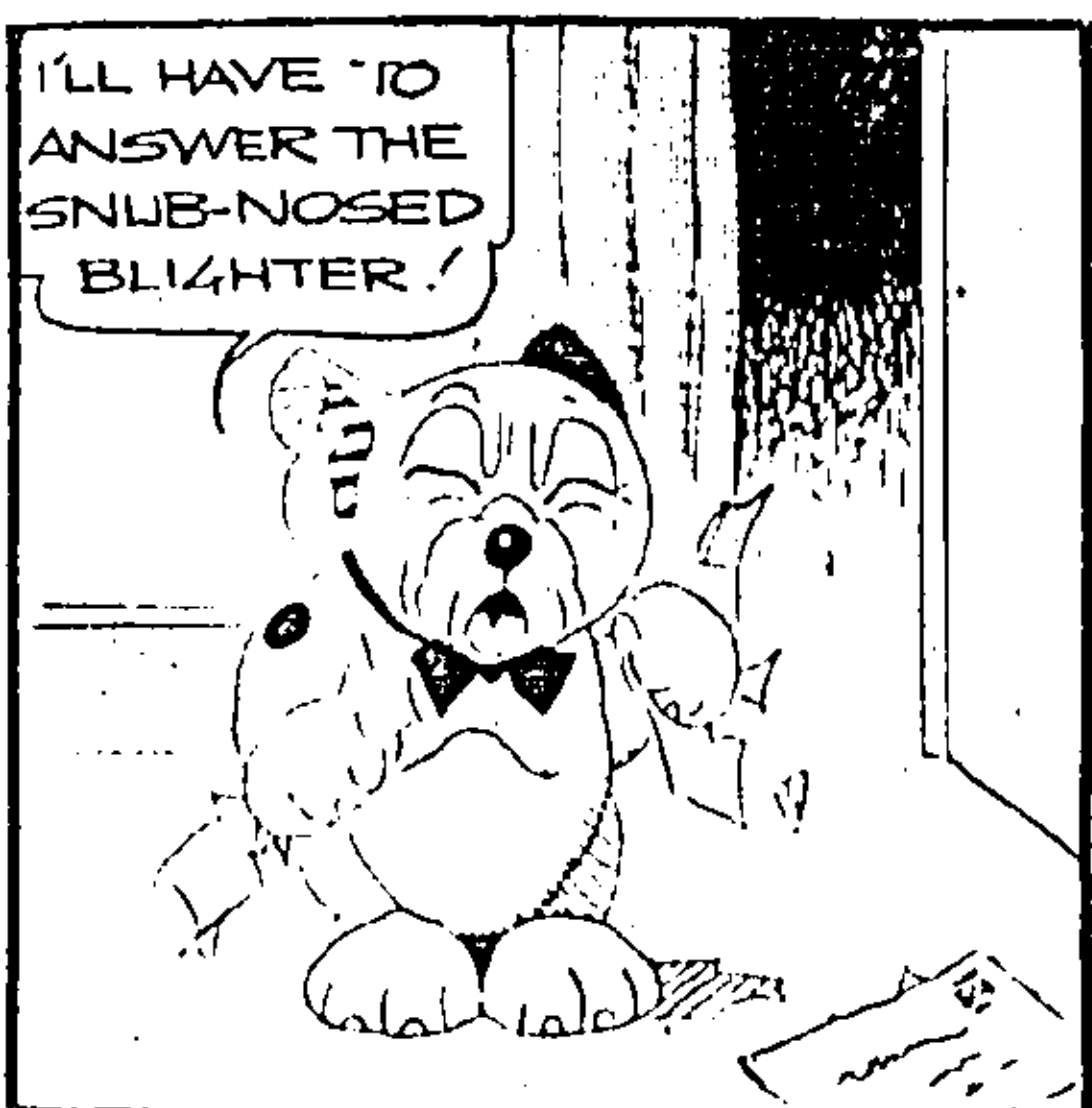
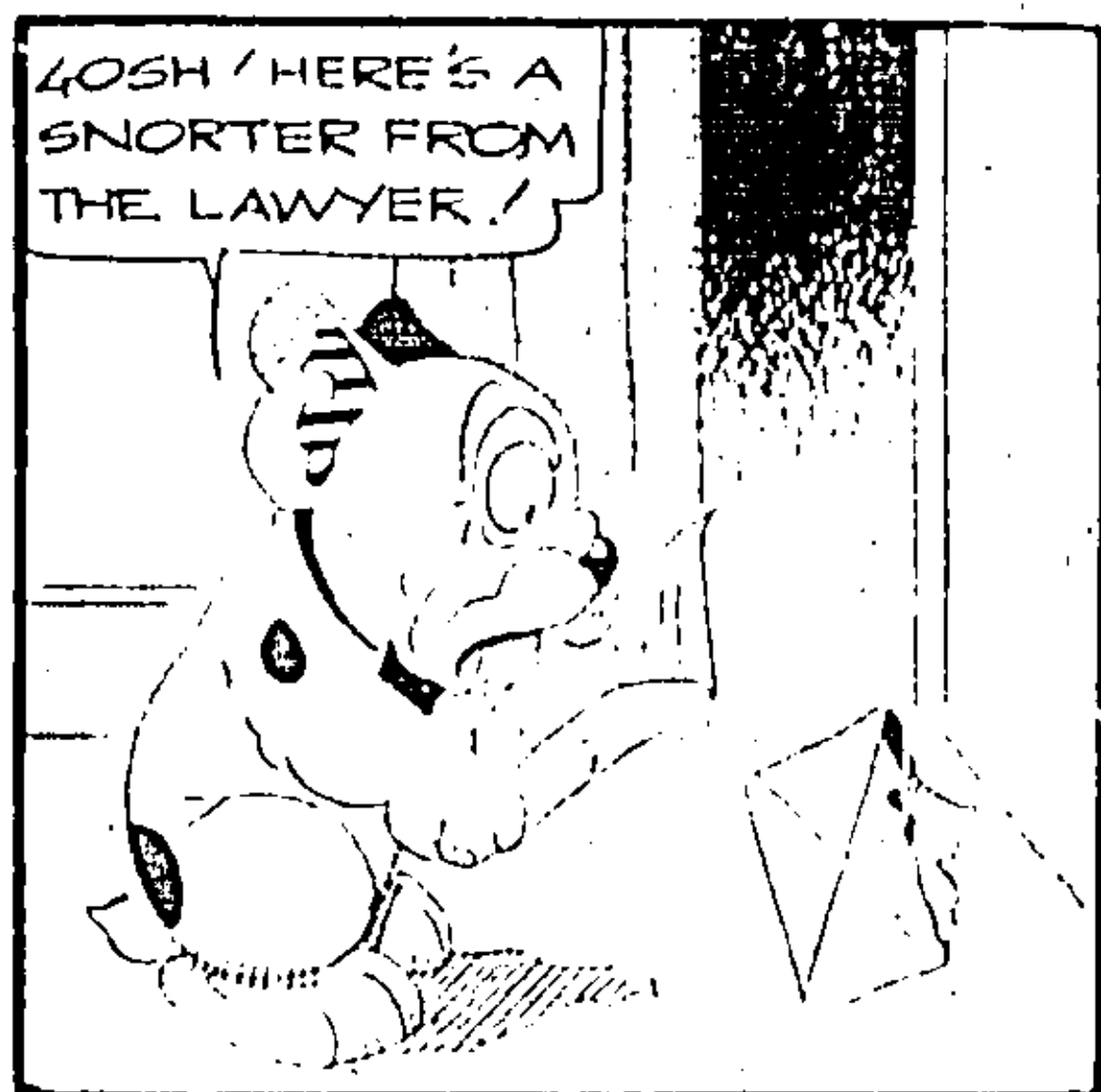


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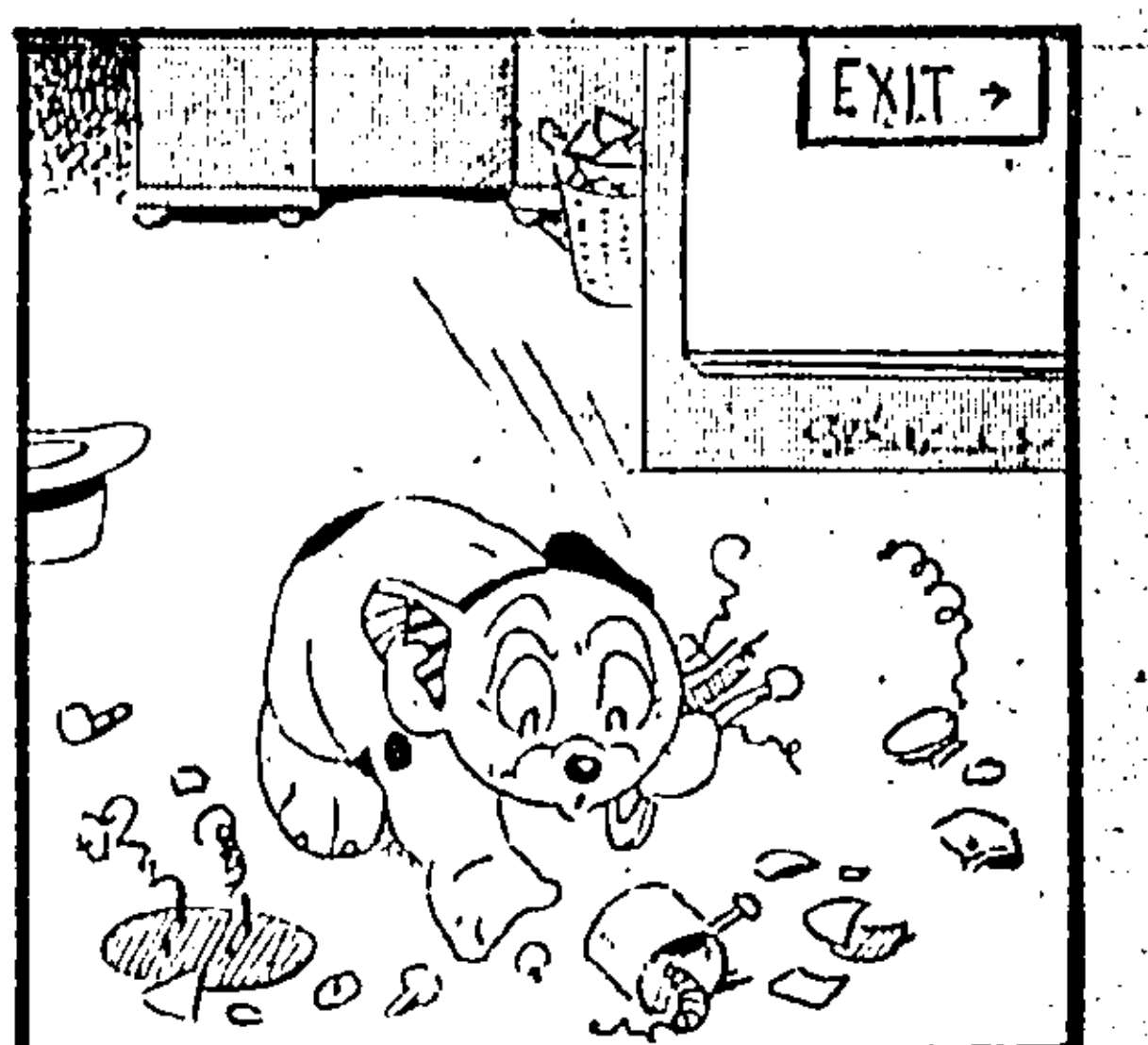
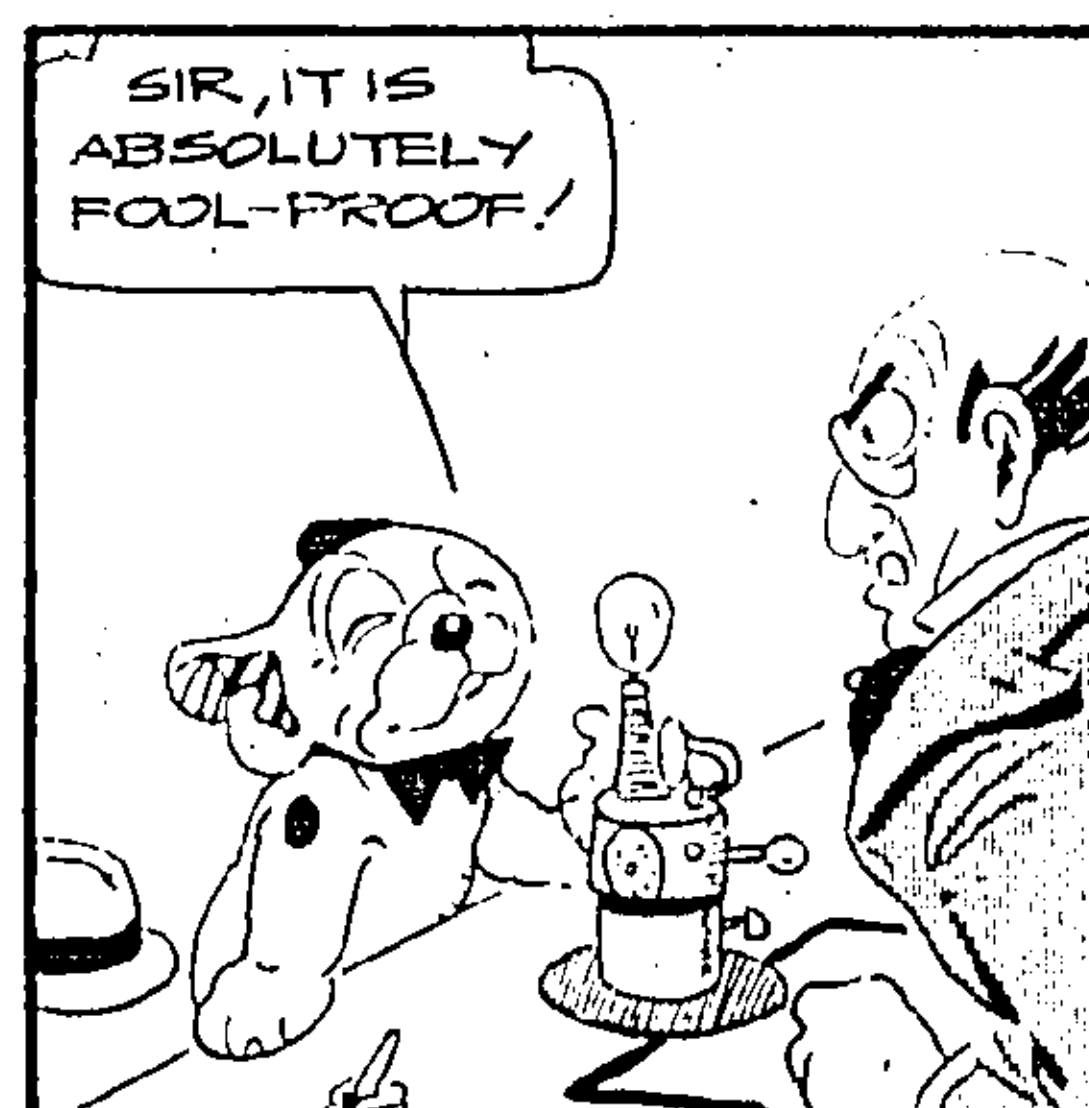
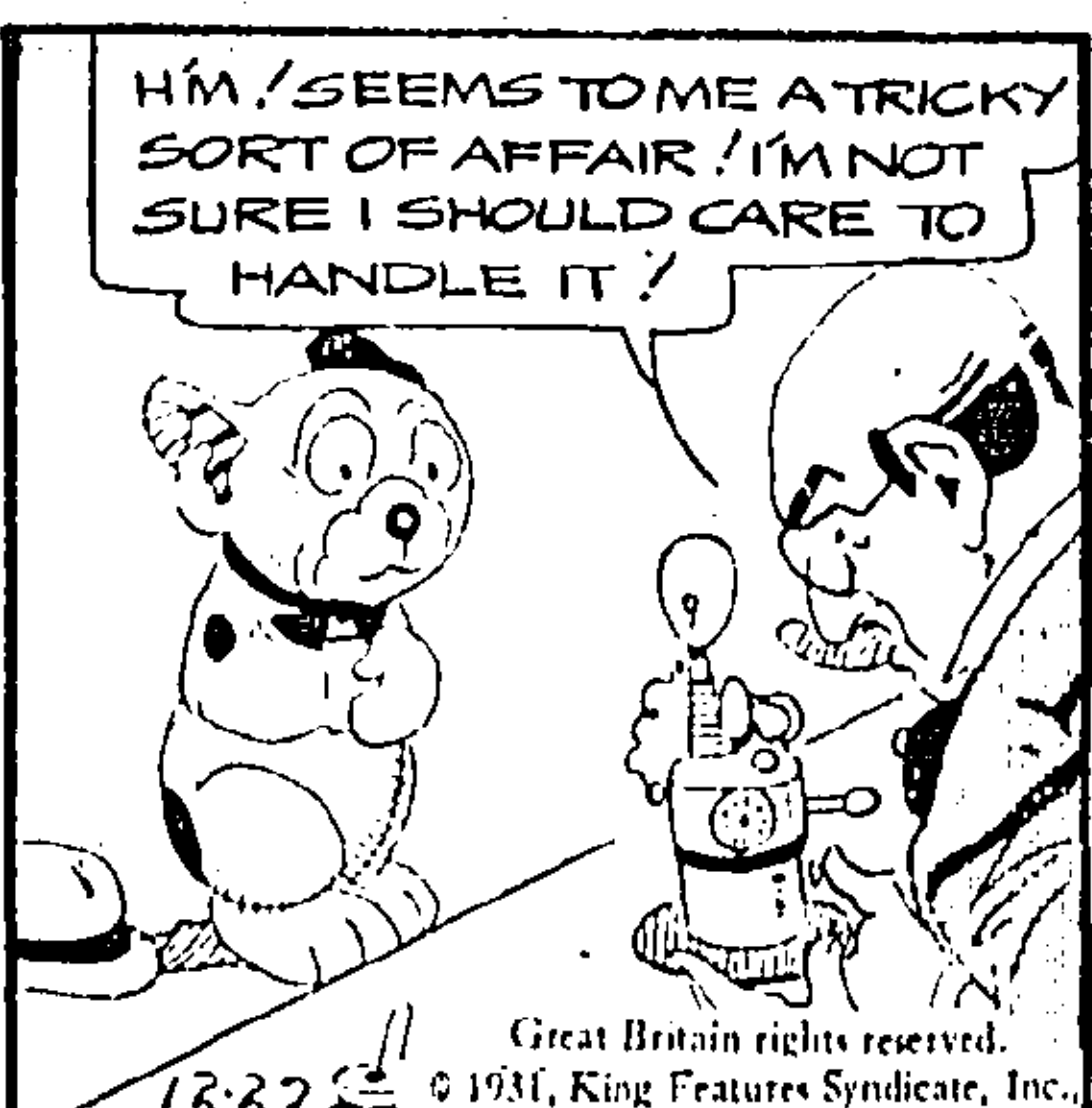
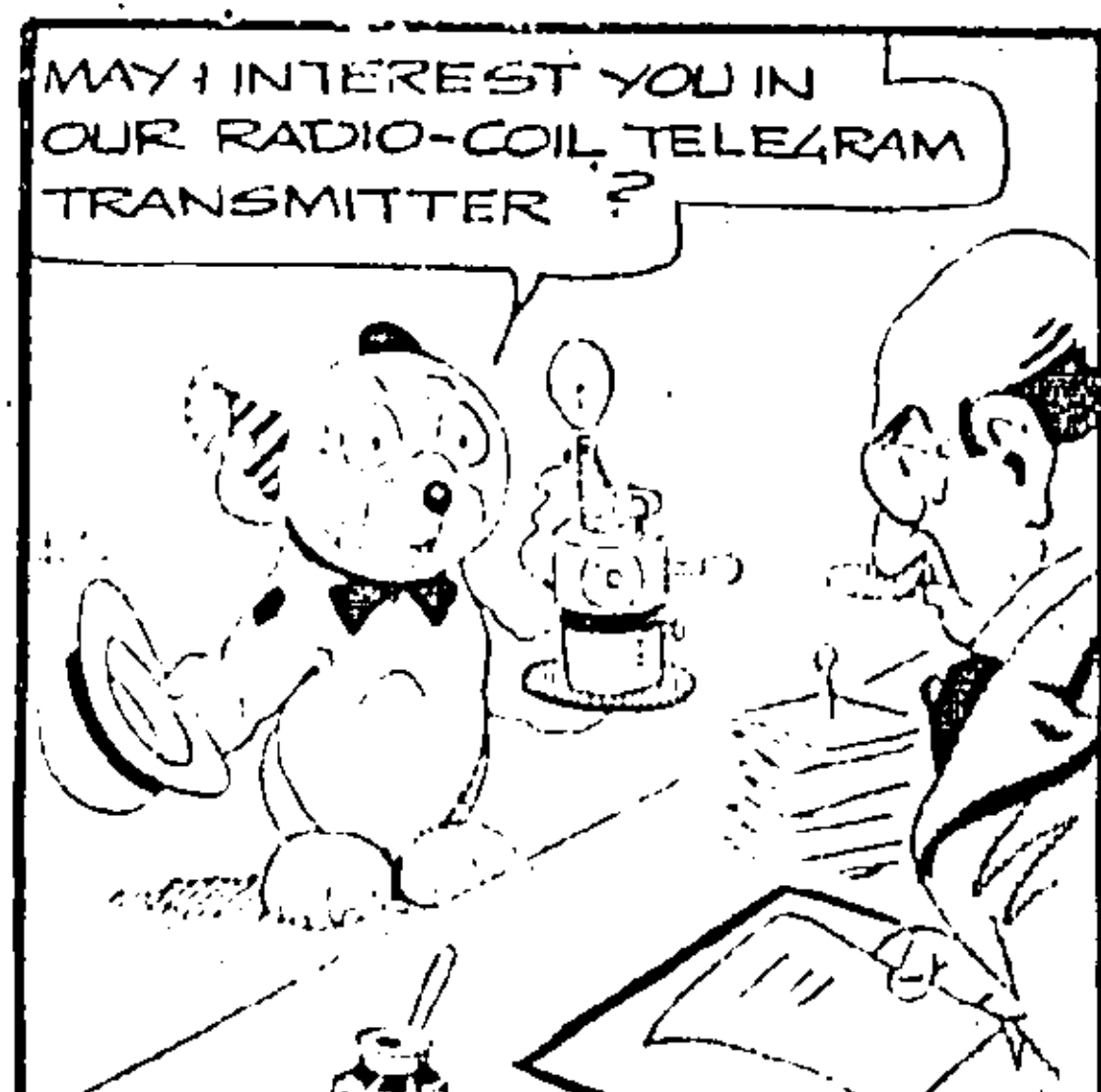
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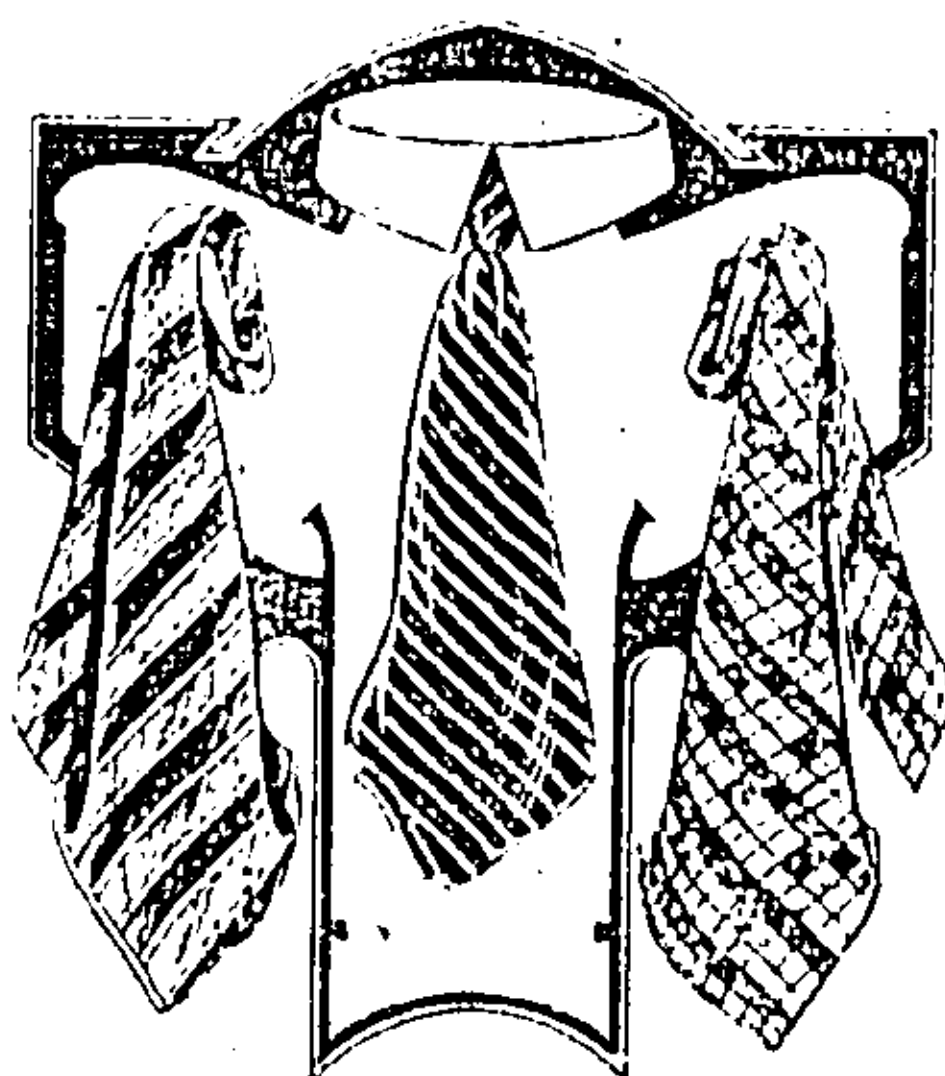


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## HERALD CORRESPONDENT VIEWS SHANGHAI



Japanese marines holding a position in the North Honan Road area.



Words are not needed to describe this picture which shows a small section of ruined Chapel following the terrific fire and bombardment. There are acres of territory like this, all displaying the enormous ruin and havoc created in this once populous region.



Chinese soldiers and plain-clothes men firing at a Japanese seaplane in the vicinity of North Station.



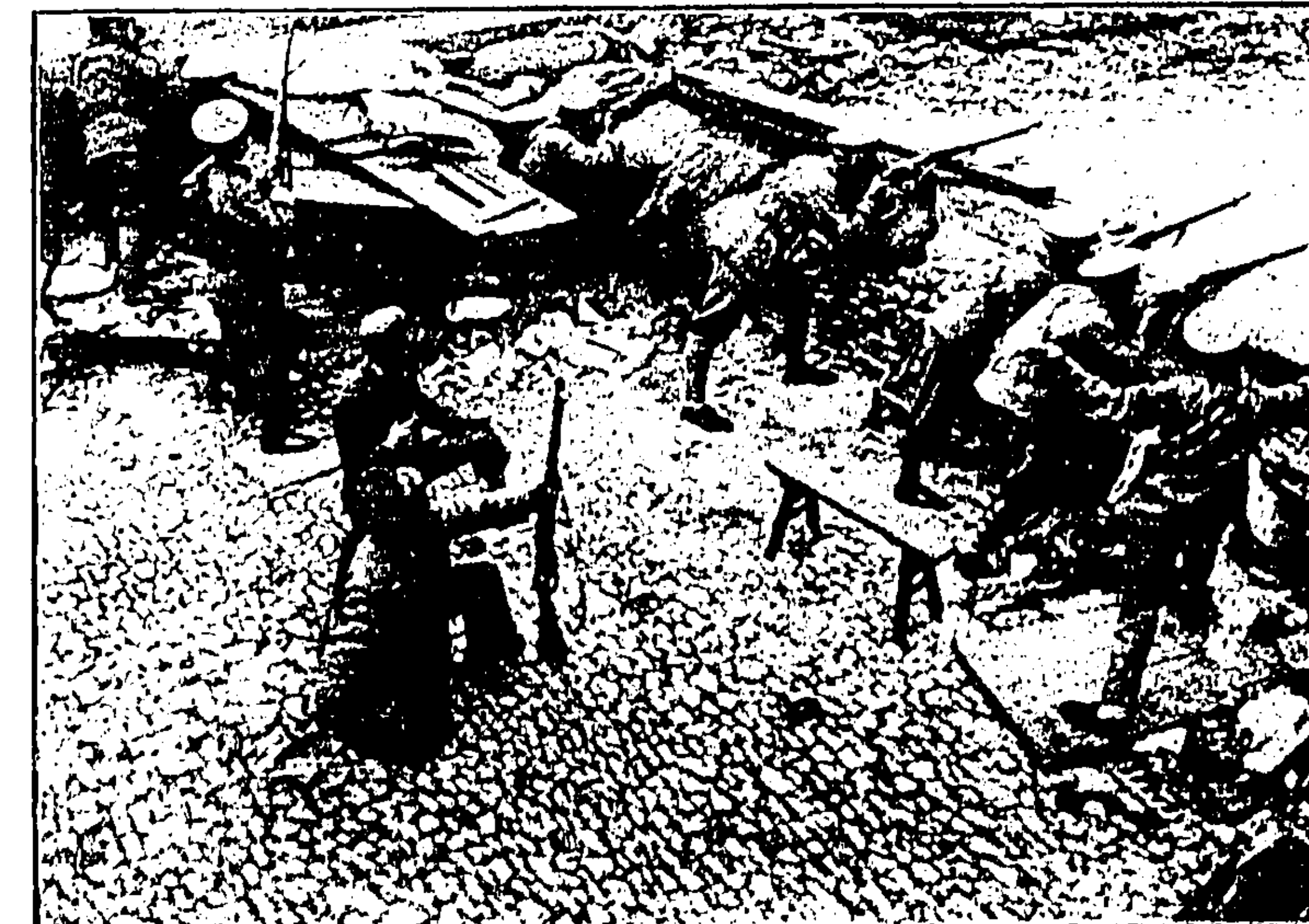
Chinese taken prisoner by Japanese marines on suspicion of being plain clothes snipers. Numerous suspects were taken in this way and summarily shot.



A 10th Route Army machine-gun nest, with the officer shown in the rear with a revolver in readiness.



A close-up showing the type of Chinese troops in the North Station neighbourhood who have been stubbornly resisting the Japanese.



There is no posing about this photograph. The cameraman found his way right into the front line in order to snap these Chinese troops in action. They are some of those who took part in the hostilities along the Paoshan Road salient on February 2 following the three-day truce. Note the central figure in the act of hurling a hand grenade; and the other: one on the right of the picture heaving another bomb with the left hand. Some of these fighters must be ambidextrous.



Revenue Officer Harold Victor Pearce and his bride, Miss Elizabeth (Neca) Thomas, photographed after their wedding in St. Joseph's Church last Saturday.—(Ying Ming.)



Ralph Lynn is proud of his moustache and sombrero in "Tons of Money," a British picture, now showing at the King's Theatre.



Yvonne Arnaud and Mary Brough lend great assistance to Ralph Lynn in his new triumph, "Tons of Money," now showing at the King's Theatre.



A junk caught in the netting rays of the sun with Cheung Chau Island in the background.



A comparison of two thoroughfares—one in civilisation, the other in the heart of China. On the left our photographer has taken Ice House Street, one of Hong Kong's busiest thoroughfares, from the Star Ferry. In contrast to this picture a "busy" thoroughfare in the interior (on the right) where motor cars are unknown and which is trodden only by human feet and herds of animals.



Eastern childhood is oblivious to the charms of the cameraman and hence our photographer was able to get a realistic view of this small trio.



Rickshaw coolies in Hong Kong can be thankful that they are out of the war zone and are still at liberty to grumble and grouse at their daily fare.



# REVIEW OF THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST

## INSTALMENT—THE SECOND

### PRECIS OF THE MORE IMPORTANT EVENTS TO REFRESH THE MEMORY

#### SPECIAL Herald SURVEY

In the first instalment of the review, published in last Sunday's issue of the Hong Kong Sunday Herald, and republished on page 2 of this issue for the convenience of readers, the cartoon on the Yangtze that was hung down upon General Hsueh's forces withdrawing within the Great Wall, and the Japanese forces advancing on Chinchow and meeting on the way little or no opposition. Today the story is a bit up to date, and as the month of January draws to its close attention will be directed from Manchuria to Shanghai, which, in the last week of the first month of the year, became a new storm center, and, unhappily, remains so today.

**The Occupation of Chinchow.**—On January 3, the advance troops of the Japanese entered Chinchow, and the main body of the Japanese entered the city. The Japanese entered the city without resistance. They were finally met by a large relieving force had to be employed aided by aeroplanes. **Young Marshal Grows Impatient.**—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang now began to show signs of impatience with Nanking. He advocated the immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Japan, and stated that if Nanking dallied any longer way station, the Chinese militia rose in real time, and fighting began. The Chinese were obliged finally to retreat, having suffered appalling losses, and Chinchow then fell to the Japanese. **Bandit Drive Into Jehol.**—The Japanese forces, after their occupation of Chinchow, embarked upon another big bandit drive, this time into Jehol. The Japanese

their bandit suppression campaign in and about Chinchow, and no serious engagements occurred.

**Trouble At Kirin.**—But about this time trouble began to brew afresh round about Kirin, where troops loyal to the Kirin Governor, General Chang Tso-hsiang, began to take the offensive and a conflict with Japanese forces, north of Kirin, seemed imminent. In order to disperse these troops, the Japanese bombed Yushu and Plachow. The bombing of the latter city was made the subject of a strong note by China to the League Council.

**Trouble At Harbin.**—And now another situation began to arise in and around Harbin. Harbin, it will be remembered, had been occupied by Japanese forces towards the end of September, soon after the beginning of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. The Japanese later vacated the city. But, on or about January 23 serious fighting occurred in its neighbourhood, when the new Kirin forces made an advance upon the city. The situation developed rapidly and became so critical that the Japanese said they were obliged to send forces to Harbin to safeguard their nationals. They did so and, after some fighting, took over the city.

**Re-occupation Of Harbin.**—With the re-occupation of Harbin, we shall leave Manchuria, the southern portion of which is now completely in the hands of the Japanese, and turn attention to Shanghai, where a crisis all these many months had been developing, and which, in the last week of January, came to a head and burst into war. There is no other word for what happened. War between Japan and the Chinese in Shanghai.

#### Shanghai.

From the moment Japan moved in Manchuria, in September 1931, the Chinese in Shanghai, in common with Chinese the world over, began to give expression to their indignation in a variety of ways. The sum total of that indignation may be expressed in two words: "Boycott Japan."

This meant, not only a boycott of Japanese goods, but a boycott of Japanese nationals. Anti-Japanese societies were formed, and these societies assiduously set about their

work. How well they succeeded, became evident very soon.

This boycott, combined with intense anti-Japanese propaganda, naturally excited Japanese nationals in China, and feelings between the two nationals, for long far from friendly, marched rapidly on to hatred point.

Through the boycott and anti-Japanese propaganda, China gave Japan a blow which roused her into action, but one action she took, as events proved later, and are proving to-day, only had the effect of driving the Chinese to greater extremes.

#### Attempt on Life of Mikado.

Turning to some concrete facts, it will be recalled that, on January 8, an attempt was made on the Mikado's life in Tokyo. When the Japanese Emperor was returning from a military review, a bomb was thrown at the Imperial procession, as it was about to enter the Palace gate. The bomb burst, but, beyond slightly wounding a horse, caused no other damage, and the Mikado was the recipient of messages from all parts of the world on his happy escape.

#### Unfortunate Chinese Comment.

References to the incident appeared in the Chinese press, and these were not of a happy nature. One Chinese newspaper—the Min Kuo Pao, expressed itself in terms which were regarded by Japanese, and very rightly so, as a slight to the Mikado. It was decidedly unfortunate that such a comment was ever made, for it fanned into greater heat animosity and hatred between the two nations. It is true the writer responsible for the insult was severely dealt with, but irreparable damage had been done.

#### Assault on Japanese Monks.

Ten days or so later, a party of five Japanese monks were assaulted in Chapel by a mob of Chinese. The monks were so severely beaten with clubs and stones, that three of them had to be taken to hospital, where one of them died later.

This incident actually precipitated the crisis which are today yet being pursued.

#### Chinese Factory Set On Fire.

Three days later, on January 21, a party of Japanese, thirsting for revenge for the assault on the Japanese monks, which assault, by the way, has been roundly condemned, attacked and set on fire the San Yeu Towel Factory. A serious affray developed, in the course of which two were killed, including a Shanghai Municipal Police Constable, and several wounded.

**Japan Apologizes.**—A protest was lodged by the Mayor of Greater Shanghai with the Japanese Consul. The latter tendered apologies on behalf of his country and offered compensation. At the same time, while assuring the Mayor that upon such disorders, created by Japanese, his Government frowned heavily and intended to deal harshly with those responsible, he pointed out that the Chinese by their anti-Japanese activities and boycott had inflamed the minds of Japanese nationals, and so implied that responsibility really attached to them.

**Japan Threatens "More Decisive Steps."**—But prior to these regrettable incidents in Shanghai, it had been announced from Tokyo, where the Chinese boycott of Japan had begun to make itself felt unpleasantly, that if anti-Japanese activities and boycott were persisted in, "more decisive steps" would be taken.

These "steps" were said to mean the landing of bluejackets on Chinese territory and even involved a blockade of her principal ports.

#### Japanese Present Ultimatum.

On January 20, however, an ultimatum was presented to the Chinese authorities demanding that, among a number of things:—  
(1) All illegal anti-Japanese organizations and propaganda in the Shanghai district to be suppressed.  
(2) Dissolution of the boycott organizations.  
(3) Compensation for the five Japanese monks injured, and payment of hospital bills and all expenses incurred in connection with the monks.  
(4) An official apology for the assault.

Failing acceptance of these demands in full, naval and military action was threatened.

#### Tense Atmosphere.

While the Chinese authorities were considering the demands, Japanese naval reinforcements arrived, and relations between the two nations became yet more strained. Both sides began feverish preparation for hostilities, and the Chinese erected barricades of sandbags and barbed wire at certain points. Hourly the tension grew more tense, and it was apparent that feelings had been so excited that only a miracle could prevent a clash of arms between the disputants in order to settle their differences.

#### Japanese Threaten "Drastic Measures."

On Thursday, January 28, the

Japanese informed the Chinese authorities that the ultimatum presented would expire at 8 o'clock that evening, and that, failing full acceptance of the demands, "drastic measures" would be taken.

**Chinese Reply.**—The Chinese duly replied, accepting in part, and that after much hesitation, certain of the demands made by the Japanese, and General Wu To-shen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, issued an order, officially banning the Anti-Japanese Boycott Association, which had been operating in Shanghai.

**Japanese Take Action.**—The acceptance of the demands, however, was regarded by the Japanese, on the whole, as evasive. And Japanese forces were landed and moved into positions on the night of January 28 and in the early morning of January 29, the avowed intention being the protection of Japanese nationals, which the Chinese authorities appeared not to be in a position or willing to guarantee.

#### Fat In The Fire.

While these forces were marching to their positions, Chinese troops are said to have taken the initiative in opening fire upon them. The fat thus fell into the fire, as it were. The Japanese took the offensive and invaded Chapel. Here they were offered stout resistance. Fighting developed into guerrilla warfare, snipers (many of whom were said to be Communists, and not soldiers of the Chinese Army) were extremely troublesome and dangerous. Meeting with such stout and unexpected resistance, Japanese planes were launched into the air and despatched on the fell work of bombing the closely populated Chinese district of Chapel. It was a time of horror of the inhabitants. The air bombardment played havoc in Chapel. The aerial bombardment was responsible for starting several fires in Chapel district, a few of which assumed enormous size. Many important buildings were destroyed and irreparable damage done.

#### Chinese Offer Stout Resistance.

On Friday, January 29, the Japanese continued to attack, the Chinese soldiery offering opposition in Chapel. The Japanese also continued to bomb the district, from time to time. The day was described, at the time, as one of the most dramatic in the history of Shanghai. But all attacks

failed to dislodge the Chinese troops.

**A Truce.**—On Saturday, January 30, on the initiative of the British and American Consul-General, a truce was arranged. Comparative quiet and calm prevailed over that critical week-end, while, at the British Consulate, Chinese and Japanese representatives engaged upon peace parleys.

**Nanking Incident.**—In this crisis, to make more complicated a problem already complicated enough, and while a peace conference was in progress at Shanghai, trouble broke out in Nanking, where Japanese cruisers opened fire upon certain forts. Fortunately, this trouble soon subsided, but there is reason to believe the incident had unfortunate effects elsewhere, especially in Shanghai, where the Chinese stiffened in their determination to offer resistance to the Japanese.

**Truce Terminated.**—On the afternoon of Tuesday, February 3, the truce ended, and hostilities recommenced. For the first time, artillery was brought into use, and Chapel once again subjected to strife.

#### Attack on Woosung Forts.

The same day, and about the same time, Japanese warships, aided by seaplanes, launched an attack on the Woosung Forts at the mouth of the Whangpoo river. Since then there have been issued conflicting reports concerning the fate of these Forts. It is apparent, however, that they are yet in the possession of the Chinese, though, for all practical purposes, have been so destroyed that they are no longer a major danger to Japanese shipping wishing to pass them.

Events which have occurred in bewildering fashion since then are so fresh in the memory, that this brief survey of the situation in the Far East may be closed at this stage for the present time.

#### Position To-day.

The position to-day, then, at Shanghai is much the same as it was three weeks ago, in a sense. The Japanese forces have received a rude shock and have been checked in carrying out their intended campaign. At the moment, they have been brought to a standstill at the Woosung Creek, and, according to Admiral Nomura, when the Japanese cross this creek, their campaign in the Shanghai area will end.



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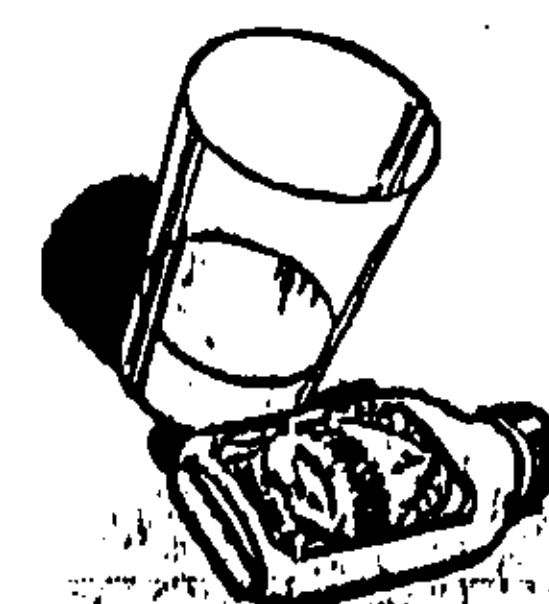
Don't give in to headaches and "nerves"! Don't let the heat and humidity ruin your health and spoil your happiness. Always keep a bottle of Genasprin handy—it's a woman's best friend in the East. For Genasprin, the pure and therefore safe brand of aspirin, is wonderful for relieving all sorts of pain, for giving you and your children deep, restful sleep and for soothing your nerves. Besides, Genasprin leaves no bad after-effects whatever and "retains its power in spite of repeated administration."

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# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald  
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG FEB. 14, 1932.

## ARMoured CARS FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

### BANDIT MENACE.

Bullion Transport From Bank.

The prevalence of crimes of violence in connection with messengers fetching money from banks is worldwide, and in South America the banks are equipping themselves with special armoured cars to transport bullion from point to point. News has come to hand from Rootes Argentina, S.A., that they have supplied a Commer "GE" 40-50 cwt. chassis to a special transport company in Buenos Aires—Transporta Argentinos, S.A.—which is to be used exclusively for this purpose. The special body is heavily armoured, and is fully equipped with the latest hold-up and thief-proof devices—bullet-proof armour and glass; quick-action shutters for driver's window and windscreen; armoured-protected radiator, rifle ports, etc. The interior is also of an interesting protective design, with a heavy steel safe, guards' accommodation, and other up-to-date "raid-proof" measures.

### SUCCESSES IN RHODESIA.

M. G. Midget And Two Morris Minors.

At a recent hill-climbing contest on handicap held near Salisbury, Rhodesia, in which competitors returned the best times of two runs, an M. G. Midget, driven by Mr. L. M. Robinson, won first place in both the 1,100 c.c. and "unlimited" classes with a speed of 48.1 m.p.h. In the 1,100 c.c. class two Morris Minors were placed second and third respectively.

## REGAL AVERAGES 34 M.P.H. IN 1,055 MILE ROUTE

### STRAIGHT FROM WORK SHOP

#### REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO THE EFFICIENCY OF A.E.C.

Evidence of the staying power of the A.E.C. (ACLO) 120 h.p. 'Regal' was given recently when one of these models went on a demonstration run to Spain.

The vehicle was called for at short notice by the Most Excellent the Marques de Sales, who is A.E.C.'s sole distributor in Spain, and no time was given either for the proper tuning up of the engine, or the usual testing of the chassis before the vehicle left England. The run to Madrid was, therefore, regarded in the nature of a test.

The Marques de Sales himself designed the coachwork; and for its long journey the vehicle was filled up with petrol, oil, and water, greased, supplied with the usual box of tools, which in this case was screwed to the floor, and a box of spare parts asked for by the Spanish distributor. Both these boxes were sealed. During the short time the preparations were being made the "Regal"—which went straight off the "table" to the bodybuilders—was not subjected to any kind of test. It was, as a matter of fact, on its way to Spain a few hours after the body had been completed.

The journey from London to Madrid—including deviations from the direct route—amounted to approximately 1,055 miles. It was accomplished in 31 hours, 10 minutes (running time), at an average speed of 34 m.p.h.

There was no involuntary stop of any kind. The only pauses made were for refreshment and sleep, and necessary fuel replenishment. No adjustments or replacements of any kind were made on the journey, so that the boxes of tools and spares arrived in Madrid with their seals intact. There was, in fact, not a single tool in the possession of the driver, who, by an oversight, had left his personal bag of tools behind him at the start.

On its arrival in Madrid, the ACLO "Regal" was met by a Spanish demonstration driver. The fuel in the tank being sufficient for immediate requirements, the vehicle—after its long trip at a sustained high speed—was straight away taken over by a strange driver, and within an hour was demonstrating and undergoing exhaustive tests, which lasted nearly 5 hours.

Bearing in mind the elimination of all the usual factory tests made necessary by the hurried departure, the performance of this coach is a remarkable tribute to the efficiency with which all A.E.C. vehicles are built, and furnishes excellent proof of the staying power of the 120 h.p. engine.

During the journey, those aboard the "Regal" were warned by drivers of long distance night fish vehicles, that they would find carburation very bad among the hills, and that the engine would frequently be found "hunting."

## ALLIED MOTORS LTD.

Open Showrooms In Indian Cities.

### BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

The new Company—Allied Motors, Ltd.—which was recently formed to distribute and service Rolls Royce, Humber, and Hillman cars, and Commer commercial vehicles, in Western India, Delhi, and United Provinces has now opened its showrooms in Bombay and Delhi. A distinguished and influential gathering, numbering over 200, attended the function, including many prominent Government officials, while the Press and Trade were strongly represented.

The showrooms at Bombay are at Hughes Road, Cumballa Hill, and at Kashmir Gate in Delhi. The Managing Director of Allied Motors is Mr. Raymond Chandler, late manager of Rolls Royce (India), Ltd., while Mr. J. W. S. Milnes, late of Rootes, Ltd., Devonshire House, London, is Sales Director, and their reports indicate that they consider bright prospects are before the new enterprise.

A 1927 model Chevrolet touring car has been driven more than 200,000 miles in trans-country operation in Spain, encountering every climatic and road condition in that country of snow-capped mountains and torrid plains.

But the warnings, in this case, were found unnecessary, for even when going through a mountainous by-way at 6,000 feet, and the pass of Sernoserra, above Madrid, there was not the slightest falling off in the pulling power of the engine, for which particular watch was kept.

## OLYMPIA SHOW CARS NOW ON ROAD.

### SPEED AND SAFETY

#### GEAR CHANGING MADE EASY AT 60 M.P.H.

(By H. Thornton Rutter.)

Some of the new motor-cars displayed before the public for the first time at the annual Olympic Show are now to be seen on the roads. Production of our new British motors was pushed ahead in order to be ready for increased demand in the New Year.

Therefore, I was glad to avail myself of the loan of some of these models to test their road-worthiness, writes H. Thornton Rutter.

The first of these was the 15-18 h.p. six-cylinder poppet-valve engined Lanchester, fitted with the Daimler fluid flywheel transmission and pre-selective epicyclic gearbox. The engine has a Treasury rating of 17.96 h.p., yet it easily succeeded in propelling this four-seating saloon carriage at 74 miles an hour without any hesitation, stress, or unsteadiness on a level road.

In these days of increased speed and "sports" or semi-racing cars, the sedate owner-driver or chauffeur-driven motorist has to be able to compete with these types occasionally for safety's sake. Therefore while this new Lanchester is first and foremost a carriage in respect of comfort and appearance, it has the rapid acceleration of a sports model without any fuss or noisy exhaust.

The maximum speed was attained

ed in under a minute, as the driver can make full use of the self-changing gear ratios at all engine and roads speeds without fear of fumbling missing gears, or clashing them. Moreover, it is practically impossible to "stall" the engine, whatever mistake the driver might make. This is due to the wonderful and unlimited flexibility of the fluid fly-wheel—the hydraulic clutch.

Safety in most cars depends today on the effectiveness of the brakes, combined with the driving sense of the person at the wheel.

#### Sudden Braking.

This new Lanchester has additional safeguards available. The driver can change down from top gear to third or second speed ratio at 60 miles an hour by merely depressing the clutch pedal sharply, which will cause an uncomfortable jerk to the passengers in its sudden braking by the gear, but, with the brakes also hard down, stops the car in a few yards. I do not give exact figures, because this stopping depends also on the gradient and character of the road surface.

I do not recommend that this drastic means of stopping should be made use of except in emergencies, but the car was no worse for it. Nor was it when I put the reverse gear into action when going forward at 30 miles an hour.

The car simply came to a stop in due course, and the moment that I released the foot brakes and slightly accelerated the engine, began to go back gently. This transmission system makes it the easiest driving car which, as yet, has been devised by man. It is also the safest.

Excellent suspension makes this saloon very comfortable to ride on the rear seats as well as on the front ones. The steering is light, so that any girl could drive it all day without undue fatigue. And the fittings are luxurious, even to the providing of electric cigarette lighters for both front and rear-seated travellers.

(Continued on Page 11.)

## MOTOR ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS

### SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Everything you need for your Motor Car you can obtain it right in the heart of Town from us.

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SPARK PLUGS  
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STORAGE BATTERIES  
TYRE VALVES  
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For a Buick is now within the reach of almost every motorist, and those thousands who have eagerly looked forward to the time when they could own a Buick, can now drive not only a Buick—but a Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight.

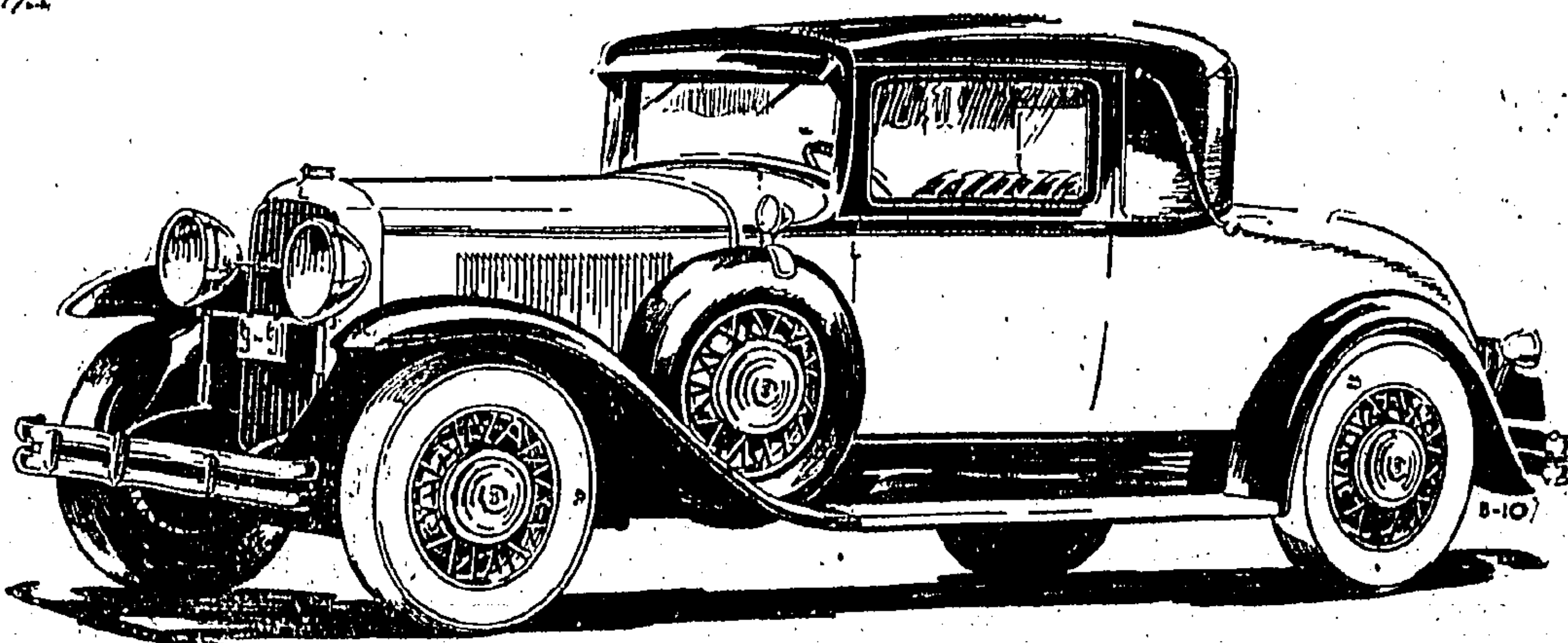
Buick Straight Eights . . . in four sizes and four surprisingly low price ranges . . . are offered in twenty luxurious models. Select yours to-day and enjoy motoring at its best in the restful, spacious comfort of Buick's incomparable Body by Fisher.

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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30223.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



FORD INSTALLATION COSTS  
\$6,000,000.

Alternate-Current  
Motors.

HORSE-POWER SAVED.

Big motors and little motors; electric motors no larger than those needed to operate sewing machines to others capable of producing 1,760 horsepower... 27,000 of them in all... are undergoing change over at the Ford Motor Company's Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Michigan. The work, now about forty-five per cent. completed, already represents an expenditure of more than US \$6,000,000. It is estimated that an additional year will be required to finish the installation.

The job, said to be the most formidable of its kind ever undertaken, entails the substitution of alternating current motors for those of the direct current type. The move is a part of the company's programme of expansion in view of future needs. Benefits from the change will include reduction in motor-control costs, greater safety to workmen and an easy ability to expand production facilities.

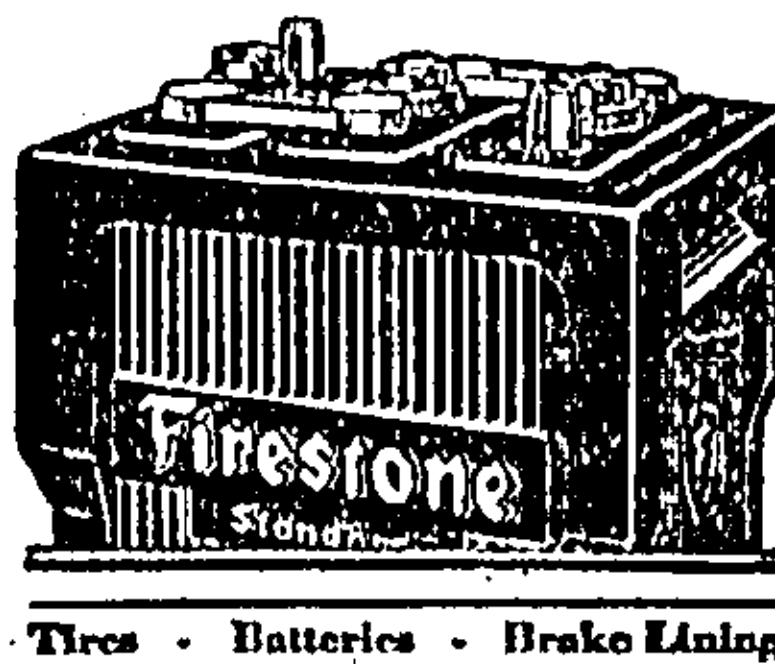
In approaching the task Ford engineers made a complete survey of the entire plant taking into consideration the various sizes and duties of the old motors. From this survey was formulated a series of schedules covering the requirements of individual buildings and departments. Practically all machinery ranging from small machine to mile-long conveyors will be affected. It has already been demonstrated that the new installation will in many instances save from one to two horsepower on each machine. Changes so far completed have resulted in a gross saving of more than 2,000 horsepower as compared with the former set-up. A similar change over at the Detroit plant of the Lincoln Motor Company, a division of the Ford Motor Company, will result in an expenditure of approximately US\$600,000.



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## WHAT THE CARBURETTER TESTER LOOKS FOR

HOW TO FILL RESPONSIBLE POSITION

THE TALE OF A FULL-THROTTLE BENCH TEST  
FROM THE CARBURATION POINT OF VIEW.

MODERN CARBURETTER MEETS ALL DEMANDS

Among the many exhaustive tests carried out by a motorenar manufacturer, when developing a new model, those made in search of the perfect carburetter are interesting and important. Before going on the road the rival instruments are tried out with an engine on the test bench. The bench test gives definite comparative results, although the conditions differ from those of the road, where the combination of load and speed is ever changing.

Information is collected says the Motor by the technical departments of the carburetter manufacturers regarding the dimensions and characteristics of the new engine; primarily, of course, the bore, stroke and number of cylinders and the approximate revolution speed at which the peak of the power curve is to be expected. Further information includes the arrangement of the induction system; whether it requires a vertical or a horizontal carburetter; dimensions for fitting; arrangement of controls; and the head at which fuel is fed to the float chamber, if this is unusually high, as is sometimes the case with fuel pumps.

Primed with these facts, the carburetter tester goes forth suitably equipped, to do battle for the honour and the profit of his firm. In the experimental department of the car works he is greeted by men whom he has probably met before. It may be that he represents the makers of the carburetter fitted to current models, and he is there to hold the field against all comers. But whoever he may be, he can depend upon fair treatment, every reasonable help and cheerful encouragement. These competent, unassuming men of experimental staffs are genuine enthusiasts, and there is nothing petty in their outlook.

On the new engine bolted to the test bed he may find a carburetter already in position; a competitor's instrument recently tested. In this case the foreman will usually agree to a preliminary "run-up" being taken with it for comparative purposes under existing barometric conditions.

As a spectator, for the time being, the carburetter tester takes a position from which he can conveniently watch everything. The engine is coupled to a dynamometer, giving readings in pounds that are proportional to the torque, from which the brake horse-power is calculated at the various speeds shown by the revolution indicator. Overhead is the tank from which fuel is supplied at a rate indicated on the flowmeter scale in pints per hour. For absolute comparison this figure is converted to pints per b.h.p. per hour. Thermometers show the temperature of circulating water and lubricant; and not to be overlooked in the final reckoning is the barometer.

This demonstration gives the carburetter man a clear idea of what he is up against and amplifies the data upon which he has estimated the characteristics of the

engine and therefore based his assumed setting.

Out For Horse-Power.

The carburetters are exchanged. The engine is now at a good working temperature and the slow-running adjustment can be regulated. Intermediate tuning arrangements, provided to ensure smooth progression with throttle movement, do not vitally concern the tester at present, except so far as they are capable of influencing fuel economy. Otherwise they are matters for adjustment on the road. He is out now for horse-power and fuel-consumption figures with a fixed throttle at a series of fixed points throughout the range of engine speed.

Meanwhile the engine tester has been concerned with various matters of his own responsibility. As a conscientious man, he may take a final look over the valve clearances; he glances at the thermometers; regulates the water flow; all is ready. Off she goes, throttle wide.

At the lower rates of revolution the dynamometer shows high figures, culminating at the speed at which the engine gives its maximum torque. Careful adjustment of the ignition control is needed here to get the best results.

A tendency for the load to fall off slightly after a few seconds at each reading draws the carburetter tester's eye to the flowmeter. This confirms his suspicion. The mixture is too rich low down. As the speed is increased this symptom dies away temporarily; but it reappears still higher up. A peak is reached too early. The power is disappointing, and fuel consumption excessive. A smaller main jet, while curing this, may cause weakness at intermediate speeds, where the figures are already normal.

So much for the preliminary canter. The carburetter tester reconsiders the fact that this engine, although perhaps of no more than 2½ litres capacity, is designed to peak at about 4,500 r.p.m. Volume is wanted, and plenty of it. A choke of larger diameter then; but not too large. The torque at low speeds must be remembered. The pumping capacity of a comparatively small engine will not induce an adequate depression around the main jet, or diffusion orifices, at low speeds, if a choke diameter is considered solely from the point of view of sensational peak figures. Inevitable compromise!

However, a discreet increase in choke size works wonders. A few readings taken up and down the scale tell the tester what he wants to know. The power at low speeds is down a little, while high up there is an improvement. Holding the load at speeds in the neighbourhood of 2,000 r.p.m. he watches the exhaust manifold, which begins to show excessive heat. Mixture weak! But the flowmeter tells him that he can amply afford to use a bigger main jet. He does.

Another "run-up" is taken. The dynamometer is steady on the load all the way up. Power is good;

consumption figures are reasonable. This is nearer the mark. A still wider choke is tried, but definitely spoils the performance low down, even with a larger main jet, which runs into heavy consumption, at higher speeds. What gain there is at the peak does not justify either of these faults. This is not a racing job. Back goes the second choke, and a few tests establish the best main jet size. All is ready now for an observed "run-up" to be recorded.

A Happy Ending.

And that is the tale, briefly told, of a full-throttle bench test, from the carburation point of view; and, in this case, with a happy ending.

By far the greater proportion of road work is done on fractional throttle openings, and therefore the full throttle test on the bench is followed by a series taken at three-quarters, a half and a quarter opening. Owing to greater depressions under these conditions the rate of fuel consumption to power becomes increased. A certain aspect of road conditions is approximated to but not exactly reproduced.

The bench test records the observation of a succession of static conditions which are not true integrants of a given period taken on the road in ordinary circumstances of traffic and undulation. The ultimate test is for the road performance and can be done only on the road.

The snap-opening fender; all the pitfalls and flat spots that lurk between 8 and 80 miles an hour in top; the competition to surpass those acceleration figures which make impressive reading not only in advertisements but also in the authoritative words of official road tests; the varying characteristics of different induction systems; the increasing demand for steam-engine flexibility, combined with the fuel economy of a Diesel engine; an infallible "kickover" during prolonged idling in congested traffic, followed by an immaculate getaway, unblemished by the lumpy symptoms of "piling-up"; all these demands are met by the modern carburetter in a way which, taken for granted by newcomers, is more appreciated by those with memories and experience of motor-ing in days gone by.

## FEATURES OF 1932 B.S.A. MOTOR CYCLES.

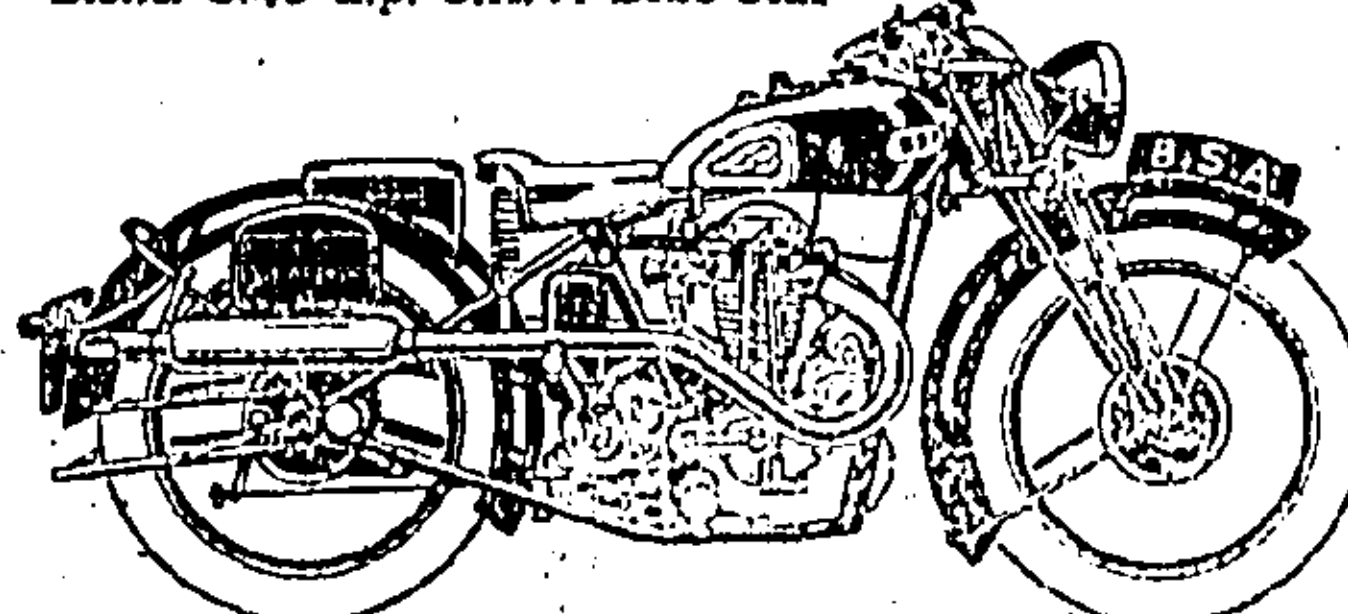
POWER AND SPEED

QUICKLY DETACHABLE MAGNETO TO  
SINGLE CYLINDER MODELS.

TWO ENTIRELY NEW MODELS

B.S.A. Motor Cycles for 1932 show yet another big stride forward in design and in value. In addition to those features which made 1931 B.S.A.'s the outstanding value of the past season, sump-lubrication, air cleaner, gear driven magneto, hinged rear mudguard, etc., B.S.A. models for 1932 have many new features.

B.S.A. 349 S.p. O.H.V. Blue Star



All models, for instance, have instrument panel mounted in tank when electric lighting set is fitted; ratchet control to front brake, and twist grip throttle and magneto controls.

Models from 349 h.p. Side Valve de Luxe to 557 h.p. have four-speed gearboxes, coupled brakes, detachable cylinder heads, provision for pillion footrests. Pillion seats at-

dart on O.H.V. models or detachable carriers if specified. Detachable carriers standard on side valve models or pillion seats if specified.

Quickly detachable magneto is a feature of all single cylinder models, while the 986 h.p. twin has detachable cylinder heads, and detachable carrier standard or pillion seat if specified.

B.S.A. 349 S.p. O.H.V. Blue Star

There are also two entirely new models—the B.S.A. 499 h.p. S.V. and the B.S.A. 499 h.p. O.H.V.—both fast, light machines with plenty of power suitable for solo or light sidecar work. Choose a 1932 B.S.A. and you'll have a machine with an unequalled reputation for Power, Speed, Silence, Safety, Economy and Reliability.

SINGER CARS AT  
NEW BRIGHTON.

Win Races At Speed Of  
75 m.p.h.

SUDDEN EMERGENCY.

At a time when heavy taxation is compelling increasing numbers of motorists to turn their attention to the car of small nominal horsepower rating and low running costs, it is particularly interesting to be able to mention the success of two stock Singer 8-H.P. Juniors in New Zealand.

Against bigger competitors specially designed for speed, these two cars, one a 3-year old with 30,000 miles to its credit and the other with 20,000 miles of road work, recently won eight mile and four mile races respectively at the amazing speed of 75 M.P.H., on the heavy bench at New Brighton.

Driven by Tony and Jack Trench, both well known in New Zealand racing circles, these cars again demonstrated the amazing efficiency of the British light car.

Such successes as these over a long period have resulted in increasing sales of the Singer Junior in New Zealand. It is gratifying to note that in the September import returns Singer Cars headed the list.

the three-speed model, but it is well worth paying for.

I also drove this 13.9 h.p. Trensury rated six-cylinder Austin saloon 100 miles before average between 30 and 40 miles an hour if so desired by its pilot. Its maximum speed was 65 miles an hour down hill, and 55 miles per hour was the limit possible to me on a level road.

I think, therefore, that one may expect a genuine "sixty" on the flat out of these new four-speed Austin "twelve-six" saloons when their newness is worked off and all parts are well run in.

The silent "third-speed" or twin-top has much improved this Austin car. Excellent acceleration—40 miles an hour in half a minute—and not a quiver of a vibration on the steering column at any speed. One would not wish for better brakes on a small car, and it rides like a big carriage in its manner of smooth, unswaying steadiness, rounding bends at high speed.

"The Silent third" is most useful. I climbed a twelve-in-one gradient at 44 miles an hour on it. You hardly notice that the car is not being driven on its direct top gear when this ratio is being used. At any rate, the passengers would not notice it. Consequently in London, Staines, Henley, and narrow streets in various villages I kept in third in heavy traffic, so as to crawl or accelerate at the slightest opportunity with a feeling that the car was entirely under control.

The 1932 cars are certainly an improvement in many respects on the models of previous years.

ANNOUNCING  
THE OPENING OF THE NEW



SERVICE STATION

At Hennessy Road, Hong Kong,  
on MONDAY, 15th February, 1932.

You are cordially invited to come and inspect the workshop and plant specially designed to deal with all Ford owner's requirements.

We have a chassis in section which the Service Manager will be pleased to demonstrate to anyone interested.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

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PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

## mileage

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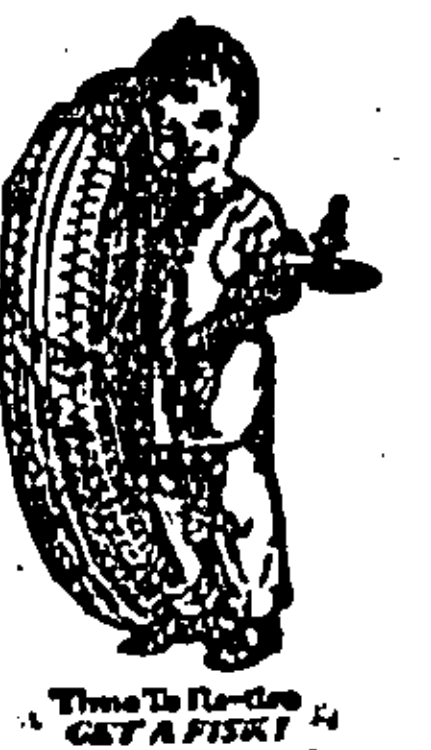
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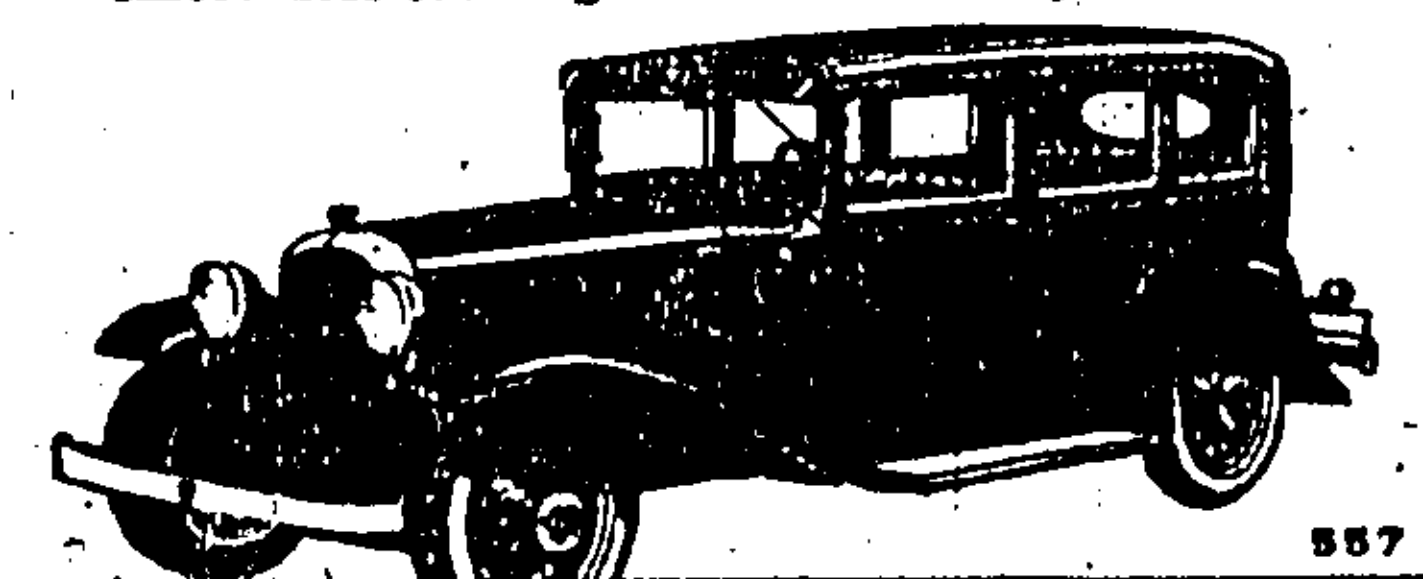
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Hong Kong Bank Building.



# CHRYSLER

THE NEW Chrysler-Plymouth delivers its power absolutely without vibration due to Floating Power, a new, exclusive development in engine suspension. Floating Power gives to the Chrysler-Plymouth the smoothness of an eight with the economy of a four.



CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT  
THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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Telephone 27914.



## NO PLAY IN TEST.

South Africans' 112  
Runs in Arrears.

## LOWEST TOTAL ON RECORD.

Melbourne, Yesterday.  
There was no play here to-day owing to rain. At the close of the second day's play the South Africans are 112 runs in arrears with nine of their second innings wickets in hand.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows:—

|                                         |    |
|-----------------------------------------|----|
| South Africa—1st Innings.               |    |
| B. Mitchell, c Rigg, b McCabe           | 2  |
| S. H. Curnow, c Oldfield, b Nash        | 3  |
| J. A. J. Christy, c Grinnett, b Nash    | 4  |
| H. W. Taylor, c Kippax, b Nash          | 0  |
| K. C. Viljoen, c sub., b Ironmonger     | 1  |
| H. B. Cameron, c McCabe, b Nash         | 11 |
| D. P. B. Morkel, c Nash, b Ironmonger   | 1  |
| C. L. Vincent, c Nash, b Ironmonger     | 1  |
| Q. McMillan, st. Oldfield, b Ironmonger | 0  |
| N. A. Quinn, not out                    | 5  |
| A. J. Bell, st. Oldfield, b Ironmonger  | 8  |
| Extras                                  | 0  |

Total ..... 36

Bowling Analysis.

|                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| O. M. R. W.                |   |
| Ironmonger ..... 7 5 6     | 5 |
| Nash ..... 12 6 18         | 4 |
| McCabe—1 for 4.            |   |
| South Africa—2nd Innings.  |   |
| J. A. J. Christy, c b Nash | 0 |
| S. J. Curnow, not out      | 1 |
| A. J. Bell, not out        | 4 |
| Extras                     | 0 |

Total (for 1 wk.) .... 5

|                                      |    |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Australia—1st Innings.               |    |
| W. M. Woodfull, b Bell               | 0  |
| Fingleton, c Vincent, b Bell         | 20 |
| K. Rigg, c Vincent, b Quinn          | 42 |
| A. F. Kippax, c Curnow, b McMillan   | 42 |
| S. J. McCabe, c Cameron, b Bell      | 0  |
| Nash, b Quinn                        | 13 |
| W. A. Oldfield, c Curnow, b McMillan | 11 |
| C. V. Grinnett, c Cameron, b Quinn   | 9  |
| W. O'Reilly, c Curnow, b McMillan    | 13 |
| H. Ironmonger, not out               | 0  |
| Extras                               | 3  |

Total (for 9 wks., dec.) 153

D. G. Bradman did not bat.  
Bowling:—Bell 3 for 52; Quinn 3 for 29; McMillan 3 for 29.

## NOTE BY CRICKETER.

The low total of 36 by the South Africans at Melbourne is a record in the series of Test encounters between Australia and South Africa. Their previous lowest total was compiled on the same ground in the 1910-11 season when the touring eleven was dismissed for 80.

The following are the lowest totals recorded in the annals of Test Cricket:—

|                                           |  |
|-------------------------------------------|--|
| Australia v. South Africa.                |  |
| 80 South Africa at Melbourne 1910-11.     |  |
| 85 South Africa at Johannesburg 1902-3.   |  |
| 175 Australia at Johannesburg 1902-3.     |  |
| England v. South Africa.                  |  |
| 30 South Africa at Port Elizabeth 1895-6. |  |
| 30 South Africa at Edgbaston 1924.        |  |
| 35 South Africa at Cape Town 1898-9.      |  |
| 47 & 43 South Africa at Cape Town 1898-9. |  |
| including eleven extras.                  |  |
| England v. Australia.                     |  |
| 36 Australia at Edgbaston 1902.           |  |
| 42 Australia at Sydney 1897-8.            |  |
| 44 Australia at the Oval 1896.            |  |
| 45 England at Sydney 1896-7.              |  |

## TO-DAY'S CRICKET.

The following will represent the Volunteers in their match against the Army on the latter's ground at Sookunpoo to-day at 11.30 a.m.:—  
A. C. Beck (Captain), W. D. Folley, R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, F. S. W. Smith, L. D. Kilbee, S. V. Gittins, R. P. Edwards, N. A. E. Mackay, B. L. Stock, and G. Duncan.

## POSTPONED TENNIS.

The Civil Service Cricket Club announces that the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament which was postponed from February 7 will be held on Sunday next, February 21, at 2.30 p.m.

The ground will not be open for tennis to-day as a cricket match will be played.

THE 1932 LAWN TENNIS OPEN  
DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

REVIEW BY "POLNUD"

Having made the very serious error of allowing my views on the Open Singles Championships to appear in print, I am compelled to attempt a forecast of the result of the Open Doubles. My last eight pairs and their probable progress would be as follows:—

| Fourth Round.                    | Semi-final.           | Final.                | Winners.              |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| E. C. Fincher & L. Goldman       | Fincher & Goldman     | Fincher & Goldman     |                       |
| G. A. White & G. C. Burnett      |                       |                       |                       |
| T. Akiyama & T. Honda            | Akiyama & Honda       |                       | H. D. & S. A. Rumjahn |
| Lee Wai-tong & Luk Ding-cheung   |                       |                       |                       |
| H. D. & S. A. Rumjahn            | H. D. & S. A. Rumjahn | H. D. & S. A. Rumjahn |                       |
| R. Hancock & F. A. Redmond       |                       |                       |                       |
| M. W. & M. K. Lo                 | M. W. & M. K. Lo      |                       |                       |
| O. E. C. Marton & M. Owen-Hughes |                       |                       |                       |

A very open and debatable question is whether E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman can wrest from the Rumjahns the title which has been theirs for the past seven years. The deciding factor will rest on the play of S. A. Rumjahn, who has been known on a number of occasions to change during the course of a match from a very mediocre player to an inspired and really brilliant exponent. His partner, H. D. Rumjahn, is the most consistent Doubles player in the Colony, and from being always good he can sometimes fetch that additional bit from his bag of tricks that calls for admiration from all spectators, and this "very good" display is generally brought out when the other side are getting the best of exchanges.

Turning now to my other selected finalists, they will have the advantage of knowing that the crowd is for them. With this added to their individual coolness and aptitude for the "big" occasion, I am at a loss to say any more than that we shall witness the best final we have ever had staged in the Colony.

T. Akiyama and T. Honda are not equal to eliminating Fincher and Goldman. Honda is essentially a Singles player, who could play an excellent game of Doubles if paired off with a partner of equal calibre, but with Akiyama, who is at the best a very steady and consistent plodder, Honda realises that against a good combination the task is well nigh hopeless, and he is therefore prone to throw caution to the winds and endeavour to play two-thirds of the game, which is always interesting to watch but inevitably fatal to success.

M. K. and M. W. Lo will no doubt put up an excellent exhibition against the Rumjahns, but unless S. A. Rumjahn is decidedly off, I do not anticipate that they will be good enough to reach the Final. If they do, the title should be a gift for Fincher and Goldman.

Of the remaining four pairs, G. A. White and G. C. Burnett, Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung, R. Hancock and F. A. Redmond, and O. E. C. Marton and H. Owen-Hughes, there is just the possibility of Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung getting the verdict over Honda and Akiyama, then I am afraid full-stop to further progress.

Regarding R. Hancock and F. A. Redmond in their match against the Rumjahns, this should be one of the "tit-bits" of the Tournament with a glorious display of fireworks from Hancock, equipped with the deadliest service, a perfectly timed smash and an always dangerously surprising forehand drive. He may be able to repeat his efforts of a few years

back when he carried Tottenham and had the Rumjahns completely disorganised for a set and a half in the final, and if Tottenham had been equal to rising to the occasion at this stage they would have just managed to win. Perhaps with Redmond, who can muster a remarkable flash of form there may be a serious upset at this stage of the proceeding.

About O. E. C. Marton and H. Owen-Hughes, they both enjoy having a dip at things and who knows, a field-day for both of them with things going right may possibly see a change in the order of things. The remaining pair G. A. White and G. C. Burnett, I may be flattered by allowing them to appear in the last eight, but providing they decide not to take their matches too seriously they should just manage to scramble amongst the chosen few, and by arrangement with Fincher and Goldman they could possibly collect a good number of games.

It will be noticed that Ng Sze-kwong and Ng Sze-cheung are notable absentees this year, which is to be regretted. Also I notice that by Hancock playing with Redmond, and Fincher playing with Goldman, Sullivan and Ride have joined forces, and E. F. Fincher has dropped out. To these last three players a word of congratulation is due, because without these gestures of sportsmanship constructive experiments of new combinations would be impossible and there would be no tendency to the general standard of tennis being raised in the Colony, which is very desirable.

## Past Doubles Champions.

|                                                                                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1917—Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po Keung; runners-up—Rev. Cooper Hunt and S. E. Green.     |
| 1918—Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po Keung; runners-up—H. A. Nisbet and H. R. B. Hancock.    |
| 1919—Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po Keung; runners-up—N. E. Kent and F. A. Redmond.         |
| 1920—M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo; runners-up—Ng Sze-kwong and A. H. Rumjahn.                |
| 1921—H. R. B. Hancock and H. Hancock; runners-up—Major H. M. Edwards and R. Townsend. |
| 1922—Ng Sze-kwong and Wei Wing-lok; runners-up—Wong Po Keung and V. Yanovich.         |
| 1923—Ng Sze-kwong and Wei Wing-lok; runners-up—E. R. S. Dods and A. B. Raworth.       |
| 1924—O. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa.               |

|                                                                                               |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1925—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—Capt. C. H. D. O'Callaghan and G. R. Gowler. |
| 1926—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—Major Pratt and Major W. B. Stevenson.       |
| 1927—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—T. Honda and T. Akiyama.                     |
| 1928—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—H. R. B. Hancock and Dr. R. E. Tottenham.    |
| 1929—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—J. S. McEnchran and L. Goldman.              |
| 1930—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—Paul Koag and Ho Ka-lau.                     |
| 1931—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up—C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy.    |

## WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

To-morrow.  
The following is the programme of matches in the Open Championship this week:—

|                                      |
|--------------------------------------|
| R. Choa v. Wong Fuk-nam.             |
| Luk Chan-cheung v. P. R. S. Walsham. |
| R. M. Wood v. H. Lo.                 |
| W. Wirth v. C. L. Chan.              |
| J. W. Leonard v. W. J. Howard.       |
| A. E. P. Guest v. D. S. Green.       |
| J. J. Waite v. D. Mohamed.           |
| C. C. Stark v. F. H. Kwok.           |
| G. W. Sewell v. E. S. Howard.        |

|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| Tuesday.                         |
| J. Barrow v. F. Hata.            |
| G. W. A. Tufton v. Lee Wai-chol. |
| F. Gross v. P. C. Koh.           |
| H. D. Rumjahn v. D. D. Mackay.   |
| E. C. Fincher v. K. H. Wong.     |
| G. Lai v. C. E. Holmes.          |
| Tsui Wai-pui v. S. A. Gray.      |

|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| Wednesday.                       |
| Lee Wai-tung v. J. G. Lecky.     |
| A. V. Gosano v. Yew Man-kit.     |
| H. N. Lee v. Lu Tak-cheuk.       |
| J. A. Cassumbhoy v. E. Nash.     |
| S. A. Rumjahn v. H. N. Chan.     |
| L. T. Ride v. A. H. Harkins.     |
| T. C. Monaghan v. Tsui Yan-pul.  |
| E. W. Ralton v. M. K. Lo.        |
| A. L. Sullivan v. F. D. Pereira. |

|                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| Thursday.                          |
| D. B. Evans v. W. Woo.             |
| Chiu Chun-chiu v. R. Choa or Wong. |

|                                           |
|-------------------------------------------|
| Friday.                                   |
| G. A. White v. A. F. Sullivan or Pereira. |
| M. W. Lo v. Firdos Khan.                  |
| Y. Hachiuma v. S. E. Green.               |
| A. H. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho.                |
| Y. V. Segalen v. Lu Tak-lum.              |

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| Saturday.                       |
| Szeto Pick v. W. B. Cornaby.    |
| Luk Ding-cheung v. F. Ali.      |
| H. Owen Hughes v. Sai Wa-liang. |
| F. A. Redmond v. W. C. Hung.    |
| T. Honda v. G. C. Burnett.      |
| H. Luhring v. R. H. Todd.       |
| Ng Sze-cheung v. M. H. Waring.  |
| R. Gremillet v. T. Akiyama.     |
| Ho Ka-lau v. E. Zimmermann.     |

## HOCKEY.

Recreio's First Win in  
Caer Clark Cup.

ST. ANDREW'S WIN.

The Club de Recreio Ladies' registered their first victory in the Caer Clark Hockey Competition this season when they defeated the Central British Association Ladies' by two goals to nil on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

In their first encounter with the C.B.A. earlier on in the competition, the Recreio were defeated by five goals to one.

They are now a point behind St. Andrew's Club Ladies' with a match in hand, this being against the Champions.

In the early stages of the first half, the C.B.A. pressed, B. Walker finishing a fine solo effort with a shot that just went wide. The Recreio transferred play into enemy territory when M. Remedios nearly scored. Toward the middle of this half, the Recreio forced a corner, from which during a melee in front of the C.B.A. goal L. Silva-Netto scored, placing the Recreio in the lead. They maintained pressure, their neat passing being a decided feature of the game, but A. Fowler and D. Tittle were clearing well in the C.B.A.'s defence.

Slight positional changes in the C.B.A.'s team in the second half were of little avail. The Recreio continued to attack, and from a fine forward movement initiated by A. Alves, L. Silva-Netto sent in a shot, which C. Allison did well to clear, but from the rebound C. Silva netted the Recreio's second goal. Breaking through on her own, B. Walker took the ball close in, but she was finally robbed by M. Alves. O. Dalziel was responsible for splendid work on the right wing, and her centring was good.

Result:—  
Recreio ..... 2  
C.B.A. .... 0

Teams:—  
Recreio — B. Remedios; C. Osmund, E. Rosario; K. Hyndman, M. Alves, H. Guterres; C. Botelho, C. Silva, L. Silva-Netto, A. Alves, C. Remedios.  
C.B.A. — C. Allison; A. Fowler, D. Tittle; D. Hunt, P. Hunt, I. Warnings; O. Dalziel, G. MacNider, B. Walker, J. Duckworth, M. Panizzi.

## Comment.

The Recreio forward line combined very well, the outstanding player being A. Alves. In the defence, K. Hyndman, M. Alves and C. Osmund worked hard.

For the C.B.A., O. Dalziel shone in the forward line whilst D. Hunt, A. Fowler and D. Tittle were good in defence.

## Table to Date.

|              | P | W | L | D | F  | A  | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| H.K.L.H.C.   | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 5  | 9    |
| St. Andrew's | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7  | 9  | 5    |
| C.B.A.       | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6  | 12 | 2    |
| Recreio      | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6  | 10 | 4    |

## St. Andrew's Win.

At Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the St. Andrew's Ladies' Club second eleven, played a friendly game with the Hong Kong Ladies' second eleven, and won by the odd goal in three.

In the first half, which was fairly even, the Saints netted through M. Woolley and M. Smalley replied for the home team. The Saints fielded throughout the game with only ten ladies.

In the second half, St. Andrew's were greatly on the offensive, and had hard luck on numerous occasions, but eventually scored, M. Woolley, again finding the net.

For the Saints, M. Woolley, P. Gittins, I. Woolley and G. White were outstanding, whilst E. Blackburn and B. Franklin shone for Hong Kong. Both goalkeepers were on the top of their form, and cleared well.

Result:—  
St. Andrew's II ..... 2  
H.K.L.H.C. II ..... 1

Teams:—  
St. Andrew's:—A. Hynes; G. White; I. L. Woolley, M. D. White, E. Landolt; J. Wong, P. Gittins, M. Woolley, M. Churn, and E. Grose.

H.K. Ladies:—J. Harris Walker; M. King, A. Nicol; J. Whyte, A. Owen Hughes, B. Franklin; E. S. Luing, M. Dovey.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

EASIER  
GOLF

by  
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLFERS WHO PLAY THE DIFFICULT SHOTS BEST.

## SHEER LAZINESS.

A correspondent wants me to start a movement for making golf courses more difficult.

He plays better golf, he says, on difficult courses.

At first hearing this sounds like a paradox, and paradoxes arouse suspicion in the analytical mind. So many of them are just clever enough to be misleading. At second thought, however, it may not be so paradoxical to say that we play better golf on difficult courses.

It is a matter of temperament.

The Big Factor.  
Temperament has been made at one time or another an alibi for everything that is baffling in golf. But temperament is almost certainly the explanation here. Whether you play your best golf on difficult courses turns on the answer to the question—can you produce your best shots to order?

Consider a mashie approach to two different greens.

One is fiercely guarded with hummock and bunker. The other is open and inviting.

The shot to both greens, we will assume, is the same, a high-pitched mashie shot. It is good golf to play the pitch shot to the open green, in order to get the necessary stop on the ball, but a run-up shot with any club the golfer favours may come to rest equally near to the pin, although the effort is more "chancy." At the guarded green, of course, the pitch shot is the only shot.

## Carelessness.

One golfer, playing to the open green, will play a "perfect" pitch. Faced with hummock and bunker at the other green, he will scuffle the ball.

Another golfer will produce the loft when it is vital that he should do so, but prove unaccountably careless with the easier shot that gives him a margin for error. In a tight corner, when he is compelled to play dead to the pin to leave himself a single putt for a half, he will probably pull out the good shot. When there is no particular reason why he should be pin-high, however, he will probably be short.

A good many golfers pride themselves on playing the difficult shots best, but that manifestation of temperament, though it seems praiseworthy, is actually nothing but sheer laziness. If a golfer can play the difficult shots well, he could certainly play the easy ones better if only he would give them the same thought. But he does not do so. Unless he is compelled by his difficulties to think, he says, "Here

goes!" and lets fly.

## Hard on True Players.

That is why the tendency to make courses easier is robbing golf of some of its joys for the majority of players.

A fairly easy two-shot hole will provide an example.

This is the kind of hole that is found on every course—sometimes many times on a course. It can be reached with a drive and a mashie, but except for the exceptionally long driver the mashie shot is not so short that the handicap golfer expects to get near enough to the pin to notch a "birdie." He is content to find the green within reasonable radius of the pin, leaving two putts to make up the stipulated four.

Here you have a hole that can literally be played anyhow.

## Playing Anyhow.

If your drive is lofted and short, you take an iron instead of a mashie. If you miss your drive, you may even take a brassie and bang the ball up to the pin. The fairway is "a mile wide" and there is no real trouble immediately in front of the tee. And so, as with all holes that can be played anyhow, the average golfer does play it anyhow.

Picture the same hole with an isthmus of unpleasant rough and trees three-parts of the way across the fairway, about 175 yards from the tee.

The golfer is then forced either to hit a big drive, and carry the rough, or to play as though he were playing a dog-leg hole, that is, by placing a strategic shot of 175 yards into the neck of the bottle where the fairway narrows, so opening up the green for his second.

At Least One Good Shot.  
The hole, as tightened up, will demand at least a good first shot if the second is to have a chance, whereas, before, two bad shots would have found the green.

The perfect golf course is one on which every hole demands at least one good shot—a hole that cannot be played merely by "sticky" golf.

That is why I agree that if we are to make golf more difficult we should do it not by altering the implements of the game, but by tightening-up courses. And if it is said that this would tend to hold up the game on crowded courses at week-ends, the answer is that there are a good many kinds of rough country in which the ball can easily and quickly be found, but from which it cannot be nearly so easily extricated.—(Sunday Herald Copyright.)

## YESTERDAY'S YACHTING RESULT

## MENAGERIE RACE.

The following are the full results of the Menagerie Race sailed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. The Course was:—Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), Channel Rocks (S). The distance was 7 to 8 miles.

Started at 2.45 p.m.

| Yacht                             | Sailed by | Finished | Corrected Position | TIMES. |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|----------|--------------------|--------|
| Norena (Capt. Krogh Moe)          |           | 4.06.37  | 4.06.37            | 11     |
| Siskin (Mr. A. V. Harvey)         |           | 4.08.42  | 4.03.54            | 8      |
| * Diana (Major W. Bingham)        |           | 4.09.51  | 4.03.21            | *      |
| Argulla II. (Mr. H. J. Pearce)    |           | 4.10.39  | 4.01.33            | 6      |
| Colleen (Mr. S. Odland)           |           | 4.14.06  | 4.05.00            | 9      |
| Daphne (Miss Stokes)              |           |          | Did not finish     |        |
| Allan (Capt. R. G. Lochner)       |           | 4.21.00  | 4.00.51            | 4      |
| Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes)   |           | 4.23.33  | 4.02.45            | 7      |
| Wings (Capt. T. A. Malone)        |           | 4.26.34  | 4.05.46            | 10     |
| Boojum (Mr. G. Pickering)         |           | 4.19.01  | 3.58.13            | 1      |
| Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart)   |           | 4.21.34  | 4.00.46            | 3      |
| Adanac (Comdr. A. H. Walker, RN.) |           | 4.20.19  | 3.59.31            | 2      |
| Eunice (Capt. W. C. Rose)         |           | 4.26.56  | 4.00.56            | 5      |

\* Over Line at Start—Disqualified.

Smalley, C. Ferguson, E. Blackburn and R. King.

Result:—  
H.M.S. Herald ..... 1  
H.K.L.H.C. .... 0

## Herald Victory.

Following this match, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club last eleven were seen in action against a team from H.M.S. Herald, to whom they lost by four goals to two in a very fast game. The Herald led at half-time by two goals to nil, scored by Tetley and Patmore. In the second half they increased their lead through Allan-Jones and Dovey.

Result:—  
H.M.S. Herald ..... 4  
Y.M.C.A. .... 2

On the home ground at King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. second eleven lost to H.M.S. Cumberland by four goals to two in an interesting game. At the interval the sailors led by two goals to one. Selk and Andrews obtained the "Y" points.

Result:—  
Cumberland ..... 4  
Y.M.C.A. .... 2



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of the Peninsula Hotel.



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**EXCURSION TO MACAO.**  
On SUNDAY, February 14, 1932.  
S.S. "SUI TAI"  
will sail from Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4 p.m.

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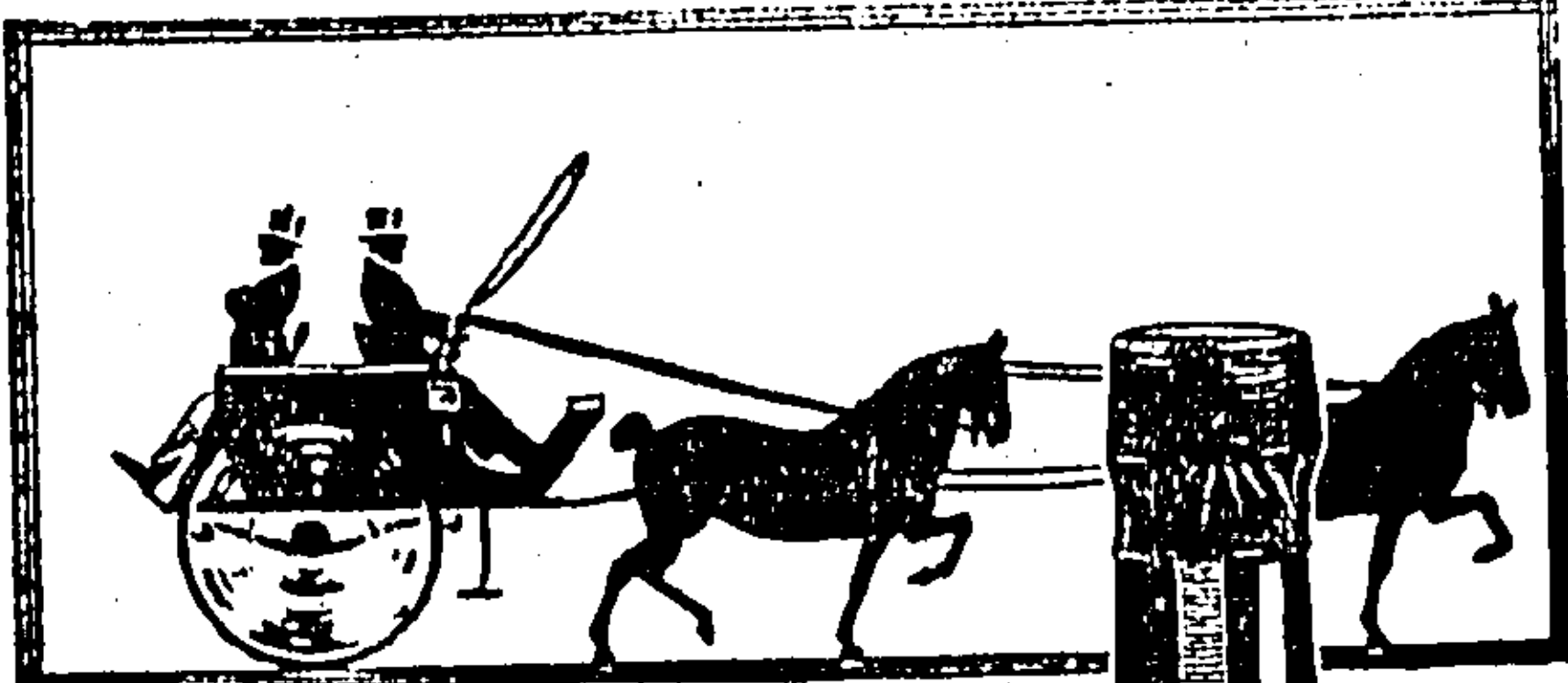
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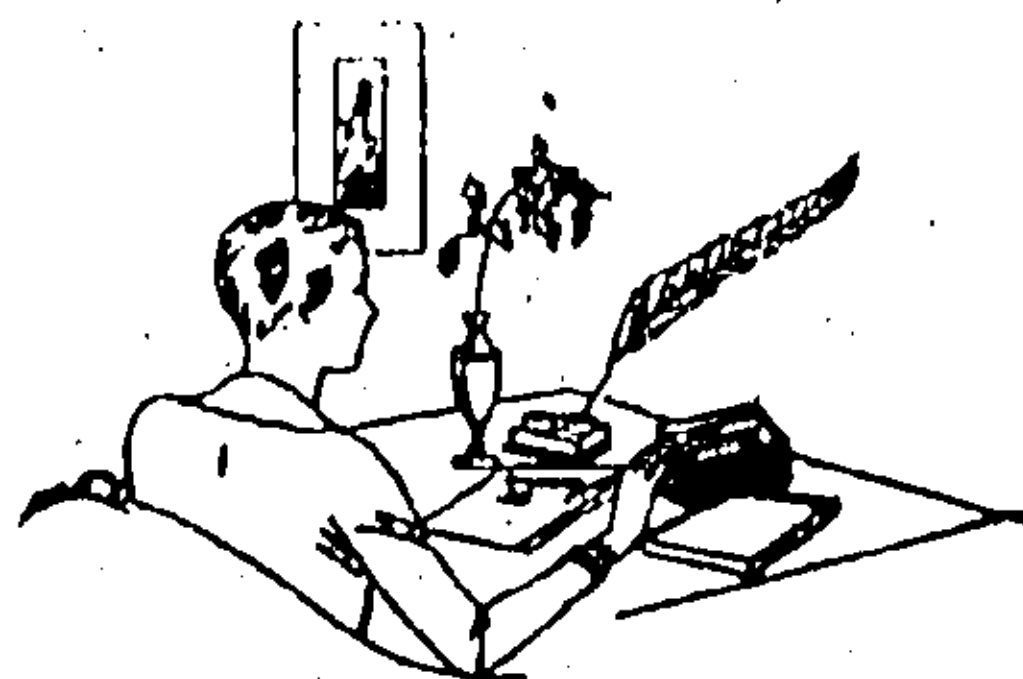


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## The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

**Cupid Library** ---  
Dozens of lovers, unable to have  
letters addressed to their homes,  
have been using the books in the  
Durban library as a post res-  
tante. A letter, addressed to a  
woman, was found by a subscrib-  
er in a book which had just been  
returned. Almost immediately  
afterwards a woman subscriber  
asked for the book. It was given  
to her and she searched feverish-  
ly until she found what she re-  
quired.

**Sussex "Curfew"** ---  
The curfew has come to the  
market town of East Grinstead,  
Sussex, where the council have  
decreed that all public street  
lamps shall be extinguished at  
10.30 p.m. This is in order to  
save £100 a year. This decision  
has caused much criticism, people  
complaining that they have to  
grope along home with the aid of  
electric torches.

**Promoted** ---  
J. H. Wilkerson, the Judge who  
"stood up to" the power of the  
underworld and sentenced Al  
Capone, the gang leader, to eleven  
years' imprisonment for making  
false income returns, has been  
promoted from the district to the  
circuit bench. The promotion is a  
mark of appreciation from Presi-  
dent Hoover.

**King to Emperor** ---  
An organised movement has be-  
gun in Italy to raise the status  
of King Victor Emmanuel to that  
of Emperor of the Holy Roman  
Empire. It is agreed that little  
or no political or territorial advan-  
tage will accrue from the sugges-  
tion, but supporters of the  
idea wish most of all that the as-

sumption of the title should be ac-  
companied by a coronation in St.  
Peter's. Such a ceremony has not  
been possible since the establish-  
ment of the Italian Kingdom in  
1870 because of the quarrel be-  
tween the Church and the State.

**Friend in Need** ---  
Lady Houston, although domici-  
led in Jersey, has for patriotic re-  
asons decided to pay income tax  
this year in consideration of the  
nation's need. Since she inherited  
the fortune of her husband—com-  
puted at more than £5,000,000—  
Lady Houston has made many  
large gifts of money to deserving  
causes. She gave £100,000 in  
securities to the governors of St.  
Thomas' Hospital, and last year  
she guaranteed £100,000 to defray  
the cost of Great Britain's defence  
of the Schneider Trophy.

**30/- for Sovereign** ---  
The National Jewellers' Associa-  
tion, London, has had its attention  
drawn to statements that sover-  
eigns are now worth thirty shil-  
lings each, and that jewellers find  
goldsmiths are paying this price  
for them. The position is that as  
the Bank of England will not sell  
sovereigns now, buyers who re-  
quire them for legitimate trading  
purposes buy them from finance  
houses, bullion dealers, and jewel-  
lers. The price that is being paid  
by jewellers and dealers is at the  
most twenty-five shillings. A  
sovereign is not fine gold, but only  
eleven-twelfths fine gold. This  
currency-exchange is an odd by-  
product of our lapse from the gold  
standard.

**Basis of Life** ---  
How life began is the subject of

a speculation by Dr. Assar Hod-  
ding, the Swedish geologist, in the  
annual report of the Smithsonian  
Institution. He maintains that as  
the earth cooled, pools of water  
formed at the two Poles. Pre-  
viously the earth had been covered  
with hot volcanic ash and the  
chemical reaction between the  
water and the ash probably pro-  
duced proto-plasm, the semi-fluid  
basis of life.

**"King" Abdicates** ---  
The "king" of American hoboes is  
to abdicate his "throne" for love of  
a Canadian lassie.  
"His Majesty," alias Joseph Leon  
Cohen Segal Lazarowitz, has ruled  
with iron hand for four years.  
But he has called a meeting of  
the "Bona-fide Hoboes Union of the  
United States of America" at Chi-  
cago, for the purpose of relinquish-  
ing his crown and the election of a  
successor.  
"Yes, there's a girl—she lives in  
Winnipeg," he confided on his way  
to Chicago. "I'm going to settle  
down and work for her."  
Police protection for the conven-  
tion will be demanded, he declared,  
in answer to a warning that a "hot"  
reception awaited tramps in Chi-  
cago.

**Bermuda Insurance** ---  
Underwriters are to pay £340,000  
as a consequence of the damage  
done to the 20,000-ton motor liner,  
Bermuda, which was on fire at  
Belfast on November 19. The  
settlement is on the basis of a con-  
structive total loss. The insured  
value of the ship was £675,000 but  
it was decided that the cost of re-  
pairs would exceed that amount.  
The vessel will become the prop-  
erty of the underwriters when  
the claim has been paid.

## RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will  
be broadcast to-day from the Hong  
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.  
on a wavelength of 355 metres  
(845 K.C.'s):—

10-11 a.m.—Relay of the Morn-  
ing Service from St. Joseph's  
Church—Sermon: "Nature of  
Penance" by the Rev. Father P.  
Joy, S.J.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of the  
Service from St. Paul's Church.  
12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded  
Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather  
Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme  
of Columbia Records kindly sup-  
plied by the Anderson Music Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather  
Report.

8.05-8.16 p.m.—  
Nell Gwyn Dances (German).  
Played by the Band of H.M.  
Grenadier Guards conducted  
by Capt. George Miller  
(4971-2).

8.16-8.37 p.m.—  
Moments Musicaux (Schubert).  
Played by Ethel Luginska  
(Pianist) (4887-9).

8.37-8.55 p.m.—  
The Merchant of Venice (Rosse).  
Played by Quentin Maclean  
(Organist) (9585-6).

8.55-9.16 p.m.—  
Chauve Souris—A Selection of Russian  
Songs.  
Recorded in the Vaudeville  
Theatre, London (4423-5).

9.16-10 p.m.—A Concert.  
Orchestral—  
Chant Sans Paroles (Tschukowski),  
Chanson Triete (Tschukowski),  
Court Symphony Orchestra  
(3447R).

Song—  
Softly Awakes My Heart  
(Saint Saens).

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | E | A | V | E | N | W | A | N | T | E | D |
| A | B | E | T | A | I | D | E | A | R |   |   |
| B | E | E | T | R | I | N | E |   |   |   |   |
| A | L | L | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| N | A | F | A | G | E | M | A | M |   |   |   |
| A | N | N | A | T | O | B | A | R | D |   |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| B | R | E | S | T | R | I | T | C | H |   |   |
| L | O | E | B | U | T | H | R | A |   |   |   |
| O | D | D | H | E | N | C | E | P | A | S |   |
| W | E | E | D | A | S | H |   |   |   |   |   |
| E | A | I | M | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| R | E | N | N | E | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |

Homing (Salmon & Del Riego),  
Muriel Brunkill (Contralto)  
(4328R).

Piano Solo—  
Au Couvent (Borodine),  
Jan Cherniavsky.

Violin Solo—  
Padarewski's Minuet—Paraphrase  
(Padarewski-Kreisler),  
Leo Cherniavsky (3360R).

Chorus—  
In This Hour of Softened Splendour  
(Smith & Pinnell),  
Absence (J. L. Hutton),  
The Salisbury Singers (4488).

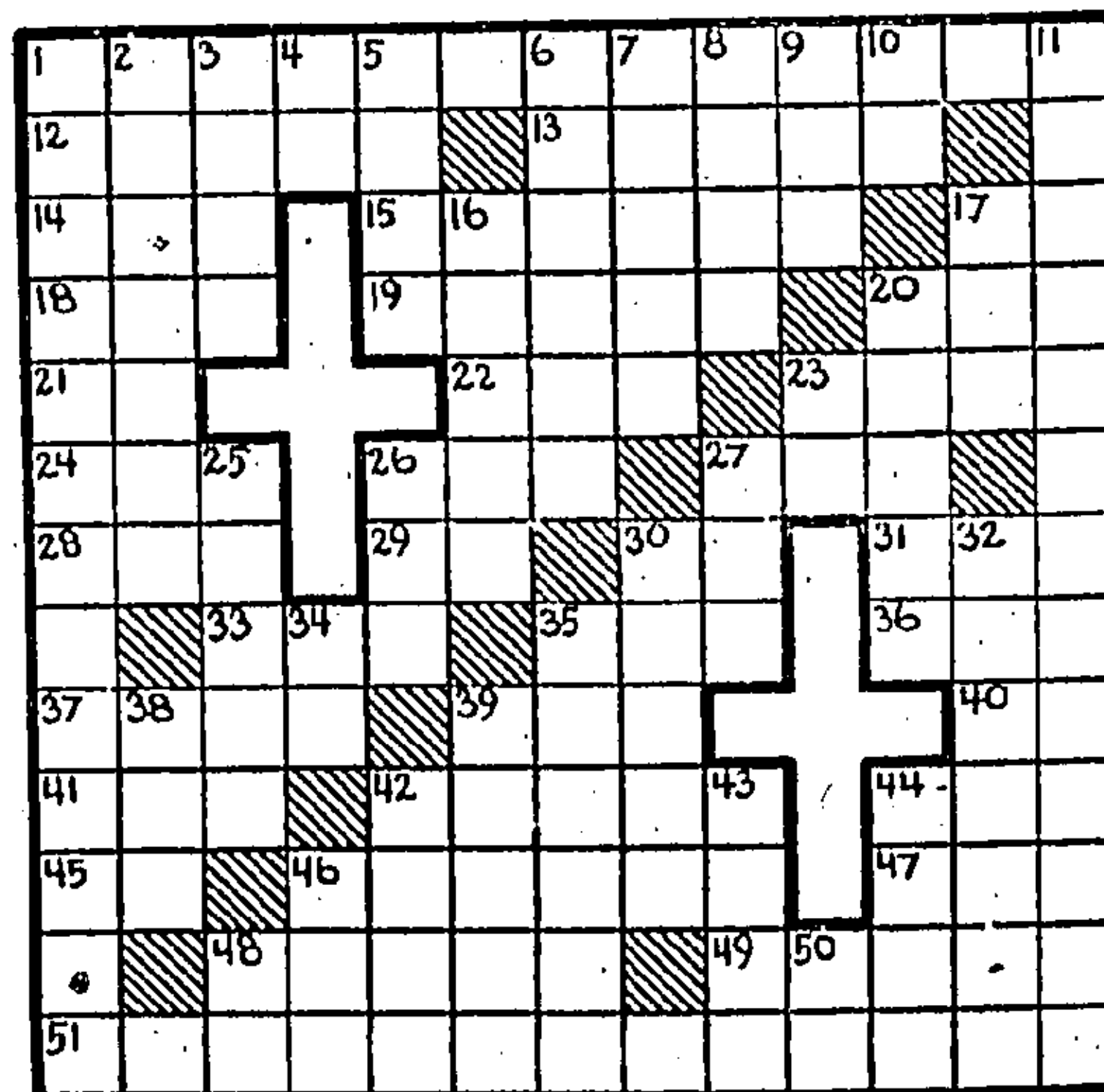
Carillon Solo—  
O Come All Ye Faithful,  
Kamell Lefevre of Malines  
(4580).

Song—  
Bird Songs at Eventide  
(Barrie & Coates),  
Dusk in the Valley  
(Mercedith & Lehmann),  
Hubert Eisdell (Tenor)  
(4812).

Piano Solo—  
Tango (Albeniz-Godowsky),  
Loft Poushnoff (4830).  
10 p.m.—Close Down.

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but  
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic  
spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



|                        |                           |                         |
|------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>      | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b> | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b> |
| 1-Discovered           | 36-Epoch                  | 7-Beneath               |
| 12-To pay for the      | 37-Lacerated              | 8-River in Bohemia      |
| maintenance of         | 38-Prefix. Before         | 9-Borrowful             |
| 13-The apparent ends   | 40-Mountain (abbr.)       | 10-Pronoun              |
| of Saturn's rings      | 41-Anger                  | 11-Deteriorations       |
| 14-Neat (Sw.)          | 42-Cornered               | 16-A fruit              |
| 15-Omitted in writing  | 44-52 (Roman)             | 17-Before               |
| 17-Egypt (abbr.)       | 45-Old English (abbr.)    | 20-A hood worn by       |
| 18-Aged                | 46-American lawyer        | monks                   |
| 19-Metric measure of   | 47-Gone by                | 23-Arab (abbr.)         |
| length                 | 48-Restrains              | 24-Narrow               |
| 20-Exist               | 49-A fabric               | 25-Used in negation     |
| 21-Mother              | 51-Things which make      | 27-Strike gently        |
| 22-Moridian (abbr.)    | one strong                | 30-Piece of bed linen   |
| 23-Interjection        |                           | 32-An armor-bearer      |
| "So be it"             |                           | 34-Musical note         |
| 24-Pronoun             |                           | 35-Bear the brunt of    |
| 26-Likewise not        |                           | 38-Raw metal            |
| 27-Prefix. Thrice      |                           | 39-Tine                 |
| 28-A lace fabric       |                           | 42-Lean                 |
| 29-Preposition         |                           | 43-To take out (Print)  |
| 30-A continent (abbr.) |                           | 44-Narrow               |
| 31-Vehicle             |                           | 45-Thoroughfare         |
| 32-Worthless leaving   |                           | 46-A letter             |
| 35-Brake horse-power   |                           | 48-Rallied (abbr.)      |
| (abbr.)                |                           | 50-Into                 |

## 2 sturdy babies



Happy little fellows—full of energy that  
will make them big fine men. One was  
fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo.  
If you cannot feed baby yourself, give  
him Glaxo which is as easily digested as  
his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a  
definite quantity of the vital vitamin D  
which ensures that baby will have firm  
flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

**Glaxo**  
with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.  
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents,  
W. R. Loxley & Co.  
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

At the  
**DANCES**

## Hong Kong Hotel

In the  
**ROOF  
GARDEN**

## TEA DANCES

EVERY  
WEEK-DAY  
AFTERNOON

Wednesdays & Saturdays  
4.30 to 6.30 p.m.  
Other days  
5 to 7

INCLUSIVE CHARGE  
FOR  
TEA & DANCING  
\$1.00.

## DINNER DANCES

During and after Dinner

NIGHTLY

Till 12 Midnight

Mondays to Saturdays.

In the  
**NEW GRILL &  
BALL ROOM.**

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

## THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus  
for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus  
are prepared by our expert chef.

## MENU.

- Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
- Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
- Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
- Stewed Duck with Greens.
- Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
- Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

- Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
- Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
- Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
- Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
- Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

## A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

## ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.  
There is a special a la carte menu in English from which  
patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged  
as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, other  
chicken, duck, swabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled  
or fried garupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other  
delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

## THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.  
Y. C. LUM (Manager).



## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOWING  
AT THE  
**KING'S**  
THEATRE

at 11.45 a.m.

ALL BRITISH  
NEWS REELSContinuous  
Programme.

FALLING STARS.  
HIGHLIGHTS OF HAMBURG.  
MAMIE SOUTHER.  
TREE BLASTING.  
WONDERS ON WHEELS.  
NOBLE STARS.  
Scintillates at  
Newmarket.  
LORD CHANCELLOR LEADS  
JUDGES PROCESSION.  
MUCH ADO  
in Shakespeare's Town.  
BOXERS KNOCK-OUT  
JOCKEYS.  
A DONKEY DERBY ENDS A  
PERFECT DAY.  
RIGOROUS RUGGER AT  
TWICKENHAM.  
GENERAL ELECTION.  
T. ATKIN—SHOWMAN.  
SPARE PARTS.  
CROWNED AND  
CONTROVERSY.  
BRITAIN'S NEW  
DESTROYERS.  
A HE-MAN'S HIKE.  
WEDLOCK AT MUCH  
WENLOCK.  
BROOKLANDS ROARING  
RODEO.

## PRICES

Stalls ..... 20 cts.  
D. Circle ... 50 cts.

Complete Change of  
Programme weekly.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST.

[Diocese of The Mother Church.  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]  
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February 14,  
1932, 10.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Soul."

The Sunday School is held on  
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at  
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,  
open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to  
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to  
7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited  
to attend the service and visit the  
Reading Room.

WESLEYAN METHODIST  
CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital,  
Queen's Road E.

Sunday, February 14, 1932,  
1st Sunday in Lent.

Morning Service: 10.15 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. Ernie C. H.  
Tribbeck.

Sunday School, 3 p.m.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.

Sunday at 8.15 p.m.—Service  
Men's Hour.

Monday, February 15, at 5 p.m.

Sunday School Social.

Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Fellowship  
Meeting.

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.—Debate.

## NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs,  
etc., who have not yet sent in the  
particulars of their concerns for  
the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong  
Dollar Directory are requested to  
forward the necessary information  
to the publishers without delay.

The HONG KONG DOLLAR  
DIRECTORY CO.,  
China Mail Building,  
3a, Wyndham Street.

## THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

## REMINDER.

ENTRIES for the Spring Race  
Meeting to be held at Macao  
on SUNDAY, the 18th March,  
1932, will close at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY,  
the 19th February, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY  
CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th  
February, 1932.

ON SATURDAY 20th, MONDAY  
22nd, TUESDAY 23rd, and  
WEDNESDAY 24th February, the  
first bell will be rung at 11 a.m.,  
and the first race will be run at  
11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 27th  
February, the first bell will be rung  
at 1 p.m., and the first race will be  
run at 1.30 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken  
after the fifth race on the first four  
days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND  
ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they  
and their ladies must wear their  
badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be  
admitted to the Members' Enclo-  
sure.

Badges admitting non-members  
to the Members' Enclosure and  
Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day  
including tax—or \$40.00 including  
tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00  
and \$20.00 respectively), are ob-  
tainable through the Secretary  
upon introduction by a Member,  
such Member to be responsible for  
all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members'  
Enclosure will NOT be on sale at  
the Race Course.

A limited number of Tiffins will  
be obtainable each day at the Club  
House, provided they are ordered  
in advance from the No. 1 Boy,  
Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be  
permitted in either enclosure dur-  
ing the first four days of the  
Meeting.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the  
Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day  
including tax for all persons, in-  
cluding ladies, and is payable at the  
Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform  
are admitted to the Public En-  
closure at \$1.00 per day including  
tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc.,  
will not be permitted to operate  
within the precincts of The Hong  
Kong Jockey Club during the Race  
Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the  
Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

## SERVANTS' PASSES.

PASSES for Servants will be  
issued on application to the Secre-  
tary at 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.  
Employers are requested to dis-  
tribute them with discrimination  
and to endorse their names on the  
passes.

Servants are not permitted in the  
Members' Enclosure except for  
passing through on their duties,  
but must remain in their employers'  
stands.

Any persons found loitering with  
Servants' passes in their posses-  
sion will forfeit the same and will  
be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th February 1932.

GOOD NEWS  
FOR TOURISTS.

The Crown Silk Store is now hold-  
ing a Great Sale, and an unusual  
opportunity exists for you to buy  
Silk Goods of the finest qualities at  
really low prices. In the ordinary  
way the traveller buys silk from us,  
and at prices which are tremen-  
dously below those in other coun-  
tries.

This is, of course, fully recognised  
BUT—now our prices are so low  
that overseas buyers can hardly  
understand how it is possible for  
us to give such great bargains.  
We are situated somewhat out of  
the main shopping centre, but it is  
well worth the trouble of walking  
a few steps up Wyndham Street,  
just opposite the "China Mail"  
offices.

## OUR STOCKS INCLUDE

Printed Crepe-de-Chine  
Printed Georgette  
Silk Pyjamas  
Hourly Coats  
Beach Pyjamas  
Kimonos  
Bridge Coats  
Silk Underwear  
Shawls, etc., etc.

THE CROWN  
SILK STORE.

WYNDHAM STREET.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL  
SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of  
FLOWERS and VEGETABLES  
will be held at the Volunteer  
Headquarters on THURSDAY, the  
3rd March, 1932, from 3 p.m. to 7  
p.m.

ENTRIES will definitely CLOSE  
at noon on THURSDAY, the 25th  
February, 1932, at the Hon. Secre-  
tary's Office, 11, Queen's Road,  
Central, but intending Exhibitors  
are requested to SEND IN THEIR  
ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POS-  
SIBLE.

Members who have not yet paid  
their Subscription and ALL  
THOSE who WISH to JOIN the  
Society are requested to send \$5.00  
immediately to the Undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,  
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1932.

## PHOTO-SUPPLIES

Kodaks and Cameras.  
Films, Plates and Papers, etc.  
Developing, Printing and  
Enlarging.

ZEISS and BUSCH  
FIELD GLASSES.

Price Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

## A. SEK &amp; CO.

Tel No. 23459.  
26A, Des Voeux Road, C.  
Hong Kong.

OPENING WANCHAI, HONG KONG  
TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 16,

## HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

30  
50

EUROPEAN ARTISTES

PERFORMING ANIMALS

30  
50

MATINEES: SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AT 4.15 P.M. CHILDREN HALF PRICE TO MATINEES ONLY.  
PRICES OF ADMISSION (Including Tax).

Full Box to hold six ..... \$22.00  
Single Seat in Box ..... \$ 4.40  
First Chairs ..... \$ 3.30

Second Chairs ..... \$ 2.20 NIGHTLY  
Stalls Carpets ..... \$ 1.10 9.15 P.M.  
Gallery ..... .55

Booking at Moutrie's Co. Sundays At The Circus.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Half Price to stalls and second chairs only.

Managerial Open Daily From 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

W. HARMSTON, Proprietor. R. BELL, Representative. A. J. CLOTHIER, Agent.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your  
"Want Ads" in Hong Kong & So. China.  
40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.  
Every additional word 5 cents.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—One 5-Seater Arm-  
strong-Siddeley car, latest model arriv-  
ed in Hong Kong. Only slightly used,  
beautiful appearance, perfect condi-  
tion. Will sacrifice at \$1,800 for  
quick cash sale. Apply Box No. 305,  
c/o "Sunday Herald."

## MISCELLANEOUS.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! The "HONG  
KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC."  
Special Fees for Service Men.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! Miss de  
Condor's "SELECT DANCING AKA-  
DEMY." Special Fees for Service  
Men.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! The "UNI-  
VERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL," for  
adults.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! The "SELECT  
DANCE CLUB."

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! The INTER-  
NATIONAL TRANSLATION  
OFFICE.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! The "STAR  
of BETHLEHEM," dealers in Reli-  
gious Articles.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! Chasner & Co.,  
Fancy Costumes for sale.

17. QUEEN'S ROAD! The seven  
above establishments, with their six  
years' increasing success, are under  
the same European management.  
There are fifteen European teachers  
in attendance at the Schools, and six-  
teen languages are being taught at  
the Language School. Students are  
prepared for all Local Examinations.

## THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Hong Kong Ordinances)

SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT

7A, NANKING ROAD, SHANGHAI.

Are pleased to announce the opening of an office in  
Hong Kong for the SALE and MECHANICAL  
SERVICE of

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS  
DAYTON, OHIO, U.S.A.

Factory trained SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Don Kinney, Room 207, Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. Wong Tin Chong, 26, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

## THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., LTD.

Room 223, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

## M.C.L.

There will be BRIDGE, MAHJONG and A  
THE DANCANT at the Hong Kong Hotel  
on TUESDAY, March 8th, from 3.30 until  
6.30. In aid of the M. C. L. Funds.

Details to be announced later.

Please keep this date free.

Tickets \$2 to include tea.

Lady Peel has kindly consented to be  
present and to give away the prizes.

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY &amp; TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

FOUR ACE STARS of  
TRANSATLANTIC

\*He know his Cards—  
his women, too. Then  
romance trumped this  
gay joker.



EDMUND LOWE

\*Queen of Hearts—  
Her supreme moment  
came when she loved  
him—not for what  
he was, but what he  
could be.



LOIS MORAN

\*Married to a Knave—  
yet loving him, she  
played her hand well  
though the sky was  
the limit.



MYRNA LOY

\*She Stacked the Deck—  
but overplayed her  
game. With a swindled  
million the prize, she  
lost it when a handsome  
gambler kissed her.



GRETA NISSEN

## SOMETHING NEW IN PICTURES

## The Hong Kong &amp; Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

CATERERS TO

## The Hong Kong Jockey Club

PUBLIC STAND

Beg to notify

| 1932                   |  | SERVICE AT THE<br>RACE COURSE—PUBLIC STAND<br>RESTAURANT |  |
|------------------------|--|----------------------------------------------------------|--|
| ANNUAL<br>RACE MEETING |  | TIFFIN                                                   |  |
|                        |  | From 12.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.                                |  |
|                        |  | \$1.75.                                                  |  |
|                        |  | TEA                                                      |  |
|                        |  | From 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.                                 |  |
|                        |  | \$0.75                                                   |  |
|                        |  | REFRESHMENTS & SMOKES<br>at popular prices.              |  |

ALSO Special Catering in  
Private Boxes for Lun-  
cheons & Teas as desired—on  
due notification.

THE HONG KONG &amp; SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

DOG  
RACING

TO-DAY 2 P.M.

MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB

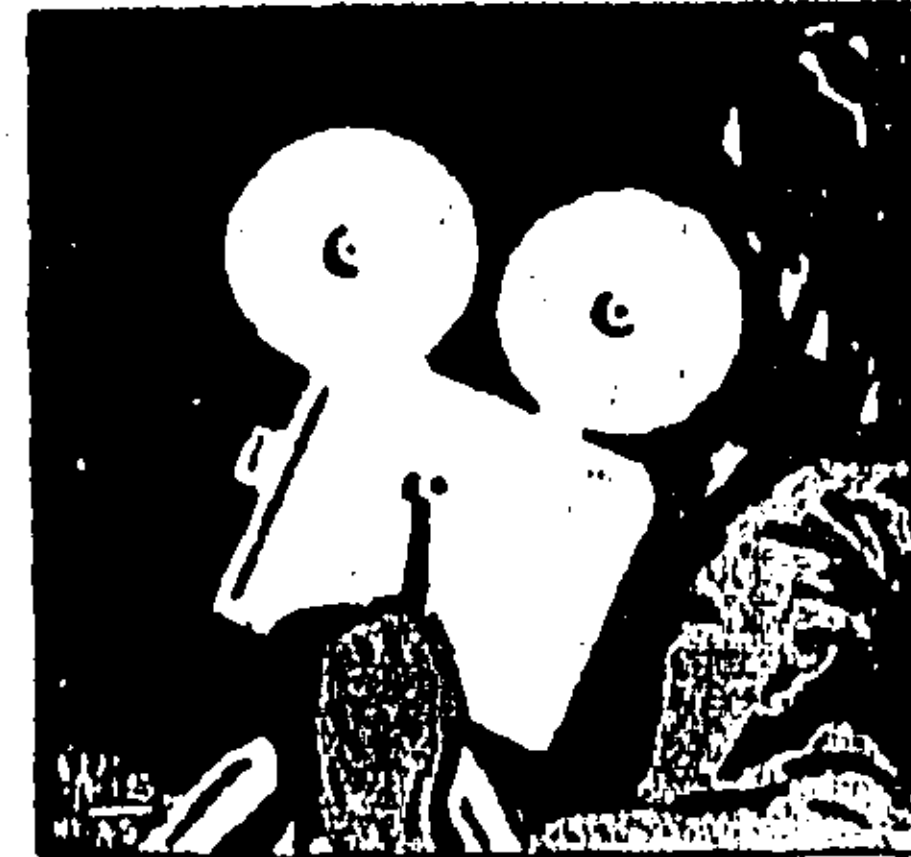
ROTOR





# AMUSEMENTS

## OF HONG KONG.



### "THE SQUAW MAN" EFFECTIVE PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Talkie Version of Famous Play  
Expertly Acted and Directed.

One of the most enduring and popular stories the American stage has known makes its local talking picture debut to-day at the Queen's Theatre, where it will be the attraction for four days.

It is "The Squaw Man," magnificently produced by Cecil B. DeMille for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

DeMille has assembled a remarkable cast for his presentation of the famous Edwin Milton Royle play, rated with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ben Hur" among the first three most popular stage takes the U.S.A. has known.

Time has not dimmed in any way public enjoyment of this story, moving quickly between English castles and the Arizona cattle country. The action has been modernized, but the background is the same as in the past, a strong, gripping melodrama with a conflict of blood ties, Indian and white, that drips with dramatic potentialities.

Baxter Scores.

Warner Baxter is convincing as James Wynnegan, who after the English episode becomes Jim Carston, ranch owner. If one is to compare him with those who have played the role before, it could be well said that he does it with more finesse and suavity than his principal predecessors on the stage (William Faversham), and in silent pictures (Dustin Farnum and Elliott Dexter). He does a grand job.

Lupe Velez is a splendid Naturch. She doesn't speak twenty words of English, but her speeches in the Apache tongue are fraught with significance. The final scene, when she sees her boy being taken to England, as the posse arrives to arrest her for the murder of Cash Hawkins, is without a doubt the finest thing this capable player has done. Eleanor Boardman is effective as the English girl lead, Lady Diana; Charles Bickford scores as the villainous Cash Hawkins, and Roland Young's Sir John is up to the high standard he has set in previous pictures.

### MILADY'S HATS.

Hats continue to tip over-one-eye, but the lines aren't as extreme as they were earlier in the season.

Kathryn Crawford, who appears in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Flying High," chooses a sport model, which shows how attractively a feather trims a hat when attached to the side of the small-brimmed crown.

Another attractive sport model is worn by Irene Purcell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. A rolled brim achieves the season's line in her felt hat.

Miss Crawford wears two afternoon hats, also showing the rolled brim. A nose veil adorns one of the models, while a soft feather wing sets off the velvet hat. Dorothy Jordan, the little heroine of M-G-M "Hell Divers," wears a smart velvet hat. A white flower adds a smart touch to the model, and gives it the right tilted line.

Ribbon bands add a new note to the model worn by Leila Hyams. These ribbons are rolled, and end in bows which accentuate the blondness of Leila's hair. Miss Purcell wears another rolled model, while Karen Morley, who plays a featured role in "The Cuban Love Song," wears a hat with the type of brim line that narrows down at the back.

Reginald Denny, now appearing with Norma Shearer in PRIVATE LIVES at M-G-M, tells an interesting story of a contest with a world-famous artist.

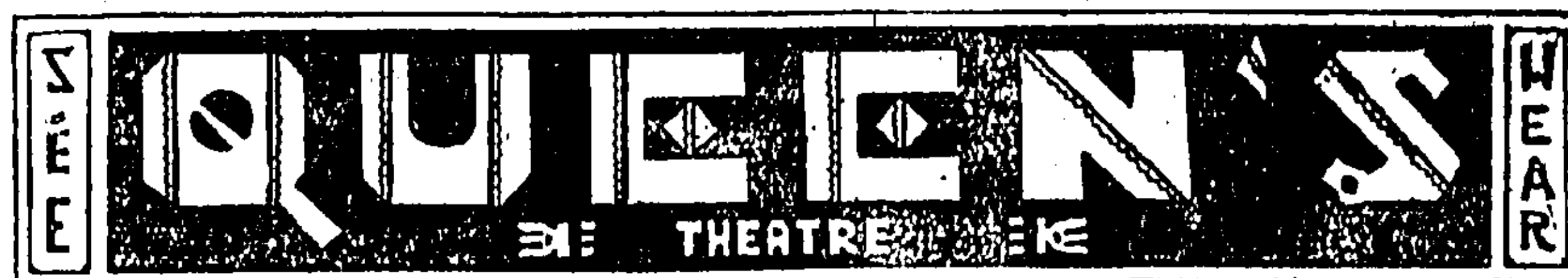
"My father had taken me for lunch to the Savage Club in London," Reg relates. "I was only a youngster. The various members crowded about—and one asked if I liked pictures of animals. I said I did. The man immediately started drawing dogs and lions and tigers on the back of the menu card. After he had gone some one told me that the kind artist was the great Landseer, the artist!"

SHOWING  
TO - DAY

Here is a great drama of contrasting loves, of stirring struggles, of heart-throbs and human appeal that makes this De Mille's greatest dramatic triumph!

with

LUPE VELEZ  
ELEANOR  
BOARDMAN  
CHARLES  
BICKFORD  
ROLAND YOUNG



In his latest role



CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

spectacular drama

WARNER  
BAXTER

heads a cast  
without  
parallel  
in the  
season's  
mightiest  
drama!



NEXT CHANGE

A DRAMA OF TO-DAY AGAINST A BACK-  
GROUND OF GAY, SOPHISTICATED

PARIS, A STORY OF TWO  
LOVES THAT WILL THRILL  
YOU TO THE CORE!

THIS  
MODERN  
AGE



WITH  
NEIL HAMILTON  
PAULINE FREDERICK  
MONROE OWSLEY



JOAN  
CRAWFORD

CRAWFORD AT QUEEN'S  
THEATRE.

STAR IS SEEN IN VIVACIOUS  
TYPE OF ROLE WHICH FIRST  
BROUGHT HER FAME.

Joan Crawford will be seen soon at the Queen's Theatre in her latest picture, "This Modern Age," adapted from the Mildred Cram novel, "Girls Together." The distinguished actress, Pauline Frederick, who has not been seen on the screen in some time, together with Neil Hamilton, Monroe Owsley, Hobart Bosworth, Emma Dunn and Albert Conti, have important supporting roles in the production, which was directed by Nicholas Grinde.

Highlights of the plot, which concerns an extremely sophisticated mother and daughter in Paris, include:

—the affection between mother and daughter, Diane and Valentine, and their carefree method of being girls together.

—the association of Valentine and Tony, a gay young American, and their wild escapades.

The Mother's Affair.

—the intimacy of Diane and Andre, a typical wealthy man-about-town.

—Tony's pleas that Valentine slip off for a week-end with him to some secluded place.

—the accident when Valentine is riding with tipsy Tony and meets Bob Blake.

—the subsequent budding romance between Bob and Valentine to the exclusion of Tony.

—Bob's proposal to Valentine and her acceptance.

—the arrival of Bob's Bostonian parents in Paris.

—the bridge party given by Diane and Valentine for Bob's parents in a most quiet manner.

—the arrival of a host of inebriated uninvited guests at the party.

—the Blakes' wrath at the type of guests.

—Bob's demand that Valentine give up her wild friends.

—Andre's arrival at the party and Diane's going to a private room with him.

—Bob's statement that Diane will not do as a mother-in-law and the break with Valentine over the statement.

—Valentine's discovery of the intimacy between Diane and Andre.

—Valentine's decision to stick by her mother even if it means good-bye to the man she loves.

The Mother's Gesture.

—Diane's break with Valentine in order that she may not stand in the way of her daughter's happiness.

—Valentine's disillusionment and subsequent acquiescence to Tony's pleas to slip off with him to a seaside resort.

—the arrival at the resort where Tony and Valentine register as man and wife.

—Diane's discovery that her daughter has run off with Tony and her appeal to Bob.

—Bob's interruption of the seashore rendezvous.

—the final reconciliation between Valentine, Bob and Diane.

CECIL B. DE MILLE RETURNS  
VISITS OF NOTED GUESTS.

For years titled persons, men of high military rank and manufacturers of renown have come from Europe to see movies in the making as the guests of Cecil B. DeMille, whose latest production, "The Squaw Man" is now playing at the Queen's Theatre.

Among the recent of these were Lord and Lady Dawson and the Prince and Princess of Schaumbourg-Lippe. Now the tables are turned for DeMille is in Europe with a whole listful of return invitations. And he claims he's going to accept them all.

Ramon Novarro arriving from his vacation trip to New York, went visiting about the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. "The greatest pleasure of a trip," he remarked, "is the thrill of getting home again." "Reminds me of the fellow who hit himself on the head with a hammer, because it felt so good when he stopped," Lawrence Tibbett retorted.



COMING!

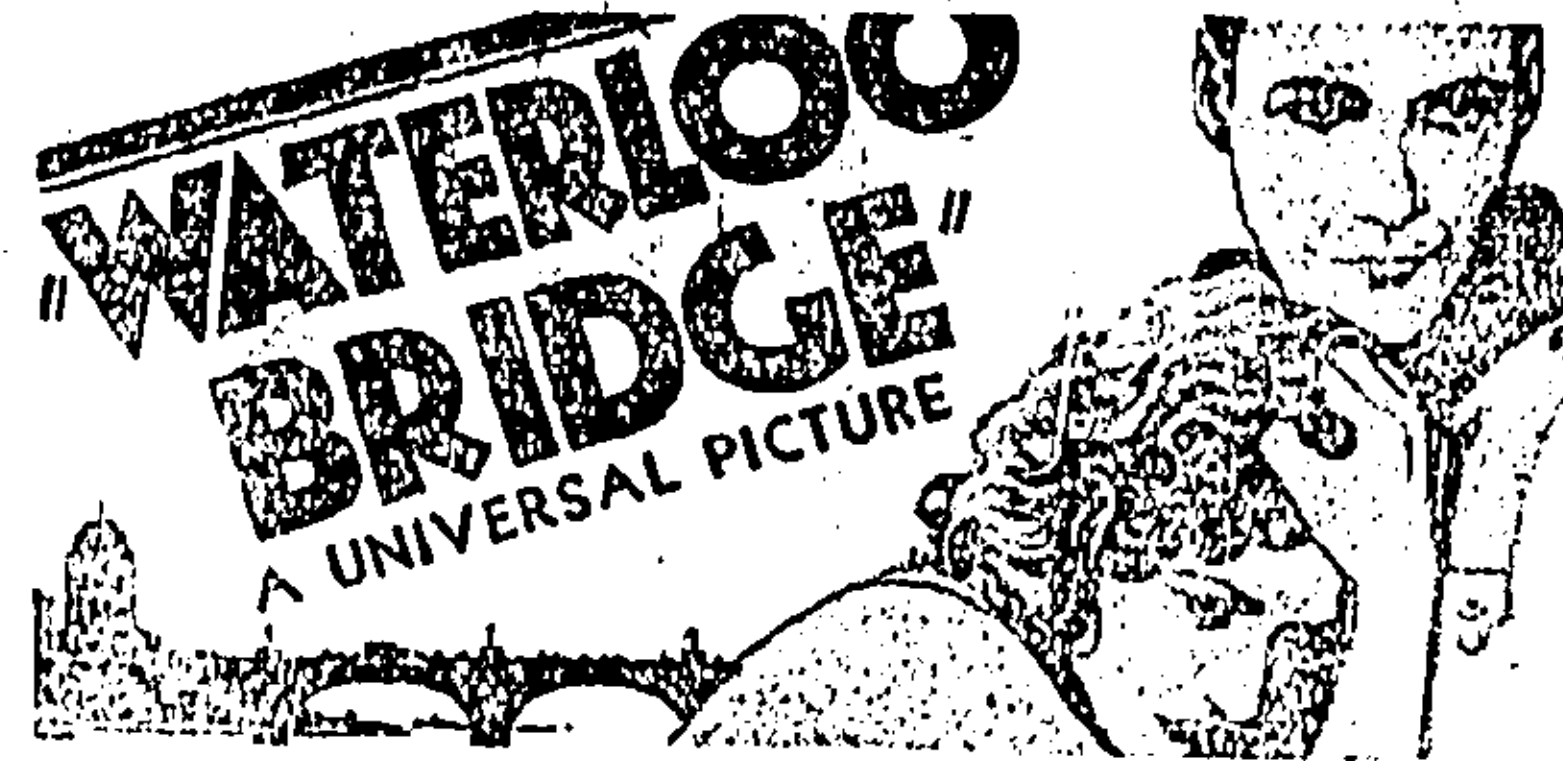


# CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

NEXT CHANGE



## LAURA LA PLANTE RETURNS TO SCREEN AFTER MARRIAGE.

Domesticity Okay, But Old Ambition Brings Her Back To The Klieg.

Now that she has been merely Mrs. William Seiter since January, 1931, Laura La Plante, the St. Louis girl who has charmed millions by her screen interpretations, returns to the pictures, this time in dialogue with Pathe.

Her first contract appearance is in an adaptation of the stage play, "Lonely Wives," which has proved itself the biggest hit of the season at the Central Theatre. The leading masculine role is played by Edward Everett Horton and in the all-star cast are Esther Ralston, Patsy Ruth Miller, Spencer Charters, Maude Eburne and Gertrude Rhodes. Russell Mack directed the production.

The story of Laura La Plante's career is more than ordinarily interesting. To seek gold and glory in California, with the accent on the gold, was the dire necessity of Laura La Plante. She didn't go to California as a gold digger, mind you, but as a photoplayer, and she didn't go in the Cali-

## COMING SHORTLY.



TIFFANY PRESENTS  
**"The COMMAND PERFORMANCE"**

"Prince, meet the Princess!"

Kings and Queens and Princes and Princesses—Their private lives and intimate affairs! You'll love every laugh—you'll feel every sentiment!

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

For many gold rush era, for Laura was born in St. Louis on November 1, 1907. At the age of fourteen, she with her family, went to California and the moving picture studios.

Her first cast into the moving picture pool was successful. She caught a job as extra girl at the Christie Studios. Within two years she was playing leads with Tom Mix. Then she went to Universal City. She has been there ever since. A serial, "Perils of the Yukon" first brought her to the attention of the wiseacres. The next year she played opposite Hoot Gibson, the next year opposite Reginald Denny, and since 1926 she has been starring in her own right.

The title, "Dangerous Innocence" must have been a fateful one. This picture was directed by William A. Seiter and soon after the location trip to Hawaii, where most of this picture was shot, the director and his star became engaged. They were married in the Wiltshire Presbyterian Church, the most gorgeous wedding of film people that Hollywood ever witnessed.

Laura La Plante is one of the most-decided blondes in Hollywood. She is five feet three inches tall, weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds and has blue eyes and bobbed hair. She played Magnolia in "Show Boat," which won her fame.

SHOWING TO-DAY  
at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

# Lonely Wives



with  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
ESTHER RALSTON  
LAURA LA PLANTE  
PATSY RUTH MILLER

Directed by  
RUSSELL MACK  
Based on A. H. WOODS'  
stage play  
A PATHE Production



The Biggest  
Laugh-Hit of  
The Season

"The female of  
the species is  
less lonely than  
the male!"

A lawyer by day — a philanderer by night — he was the answer to the lonely wife's prayer. But his own lonely wife cooked up a hot spot for him. What happened the morning after the night before, kept the homes fires burning at a sizzling temperature!

Don't Miss This Riot of Mirth!



Audacious Action!

Daring Dialogue!

Snappy Situations!

A Jamboree of Joy!

COMING ATTRACTION

# "THE AGE FOR LOVE"

with

**BILLIE DOVE**

A 1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

## WALTER LANG GETS A POPULARITY VOTE AMONG CO-WORKERS.

"Walter Lang is one swell fellow!"

This from an extra who has played enough bits to know his directors. And that is exactly the sentiment voiced by every person who comes into contact with Walter Lang, either on the set or when he is at play. He is "one swell fellow."

None of this business of shouting and railing at his people for Lang! He uses surprisingly few words. He realizes that, to get the best results from the players with whom he is working, he must have their co-operation. In seeking this quality he attains much more than that—his people, from the script girl to the leading man or lady—give him not only their co-operation, but their sincere admiration and regard.

A great part of his success in handling people is due to the fact that he never does a thing to disconcert an actor—never deliberately humiliates him, no matter what the offence. Not that he allows himself to be imposed upon, but he realizes that he, himself, could not give his best to a part if the other players were grinning at him behind his back.

His best quality—it amounts to a

## COMING SHORTLY.

LAUGH . . . . .

But you won't laugh alone at the comic capers of the stage and screen's premier comedienne,



Beatrice Lillie looks at men under the magnifying glass of comedy.

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

with  
**BEATRICE LILLIE**

virtue—is his marvellous patience. Directors have been known, when under difficult conditions, to rave, to stalk about, to tear their hair. Not so Lang. When anything goes wrong, whether it be the set, the electrician, or the lead he immediately, without any hysteria, seeks out the cause of the trouble and then remedies the difficulty in the swiftest and most efficient way possible.

Perhaps that is why "The Command Performance," the latest James Cruze Production which comes to the Central Theatre shortly, is the best of the many pictures he has directed. Another very good reason is the fact that he had a superb cast to work with. Neil Hamilton in a dual role and Una Merkel, of "Abraham Lincoln" fame, play the leads. Helen Ware and Vera Lewis vie with each other for honours as queens of small European kingdoms. Lawrence Grant is an ambassador who nearly wrecks the lives of three young people with his patriotic fervour. Albert Gran as the king very cleverly inserts humour. Mischa Auer as a duke plots intrigues. Thelma Todd, Burr McIntosh, William von Brincken, Murdock MacQuarrie and Richard Carlyle complete the cast.

A stage play by C. Stafford Dickens provided the story for "The Command Performance," which is a thrilling drama of royal romance. It's a Tiffany release directed by Walter Lang.



ADVANCE  
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FROM  
11 A.M.

# KING'S THEATRE

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AT THE  
THEATRE  
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SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

## ANOTHER BRITISH FILM SUCCESS!

The Merriest of Merry Screen Entertainments.



Ralph Lynn, as the impecunious husband who is called upon to "die" so many times in "Tons of Money," has never given a better or a funnier screen performance. It is a marvel of laughter-getting technique, and yet it all seems so spontaneous and effortless. His disappearances entail many returns in various disguises, and the situations created thereby are incredibly diverting.

**RALPH LYNN**

A GENIUS OF FARCE

IN

# TONS OF MONEY



A British and Dominions Picture  
with

YVONNE ARNAUD — MADGE SAUNDERS — MARY BROUGH

Directed  
by

**TOM  
WALLS**



Yvonne Arnaud, Ralph Lynn, Mary Brough.

Director of  
Productions.

**HERBERT  
WILCOX**

NEXT ATTRACTION  
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 17th FEBRUARY.



People still talking, dreaming,  
raving about this gorgeous  
beauty — and her sensational  
performance in "Body and Soul."

Now she returns to thrill  
you, enchant you,  
mystify you in her first  
starring picture.

**ELISSA LANDI**  
IN

# ALWAYS GOODBYE

WITH

**LEWIS STONE — PAUL CAVANAGH**

Directed by

**William Cameron Menzies**

and

**Kenneth MacKenna**





For  
**SUNDSTRAND ADDING  
MACHINES**

Apply to

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號四十月二年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932. 日九初月元年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司

THE  
**GREAT CHINA TREASURE**  
GENUINE CURIOS.  
**SILVER SMITHS.**  
**JADE AND DIAMOND  
JEWELLERY.**  
Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.  
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

## A NEW SPORTS PAVILION.

China Light & Power  
Recreation Club.

FORMALLY OPENED YESTERDAY.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga paid tribute to the Committee members of the China Light and Power Recreation Club at the official opening of the new pavilion at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

A large number of members and friends were present at the opening ceremony, which was performed by Mr. A. H. Compton.

Welcoming the guests, Mr. W. J. Brown, Secretary of the Club, said he looked with satisfaction and pride on the new pavilion, which had just been completed. It was proof of the interest the Company took in their employees. He was proud of the fact that they now possessed a pavilion that compared favourably with those of other clubs in the Colony.

Giving particulars of the new building, the speaker said, that the work was commenced on December 1 and completed on January 31. It covered an area of 2,040 square feet. It was a reinforced concrete structure, the roof being supported by steel trusses and composed of the latest material supplied by Messrs. Texaco. The walls were built of brick throughout. They were indebted to Messrs. Raven and Basso for the design, and to Mr. O. B. Raven for his personal attention during building operations. He also complimented Messrs. Yat Ling on the prompt manner in which they had carried out the contract.

After Mr. Compton had declared the pavilion open, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga addressed the gathering. He expressed surprise at seeing a Club House which he considered was second to none in the Colony, and at it being erected in so short a space of time. It reflected great credit on the Committee and the Staff. He complimented the Club on the site they had secured, and congratulated them on having the wisdom to broaden the scope of the Club by introducing Associate Members, and on the fact that the control of the Club was still in the hands of the employees.

Mr. Stafford accorded a vote of thanks to the Directors, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Messrs. A. H. Compton, L. Kadoorie, and C. A. da Roza, who were present at the function.

Previous to the official opening, a sports programme for the kiddies was held, after which prizes were presented by Mrs. F. E. Murray.

A dance was held in the Club House in the evening.

## APPEAL CASE.

Further Development in  
Full Court.

CHINESE FIRMS INVOLVED.

The case in which an appeal is being made against a judgment delivered by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Lindell) concerning a claim for \$925 for goods sold and delivered, which was adjourned from February 4, came again before the Full Court composed of the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Puisne Judge on Friday afternoon.

Originally the plaintiffs, the Wong Kwai Kee Firm of 111 Yu Chou Street, Shamshuipo, claimed against the defendant, Ip Tuen, of 147 Pei Ho Street, Shamshuipo. The case was heard by the Puisne Judge, who gave judgment for the plaintiff.

On Friday afternoon, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, (instructed by Mr. Peter Sin) for the appellant-defendant applied for leave to appeal, basing his grounds of appeal both on question of law and on fact. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun. (instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva) is for the respondent.

The case was adjourned to February 18.

## ARSENAL WIN BUT WEDNESDAY HELD MOTHERWELL DEFEAT OLD RIVALS IN CELTIC

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

| ENGLISH CUP—FIFTH ROUND. |                |   | SCOTTISH CUP—THIRD ROUND        |                |   |
|--------------------------|----------------|---|---------------------------------|----------------|---|
| Bury                     | 3 Stoke City   | 0 | Clyde                           | 2 St. Bernards | 0 |
| Newcastle                | 3 Leicester C. | 1 | Dundee U.                       | 1 Kilmarnock   | 1 |
| Wednesday                | 1 Chelsea      | 1 | Hearts                          | 0 Rangers      | 1 |
| Walsford                 | 1 Bradford     | 0 | Motherwell                      | 2 Celtic       | 0 |
| Portsmouth               | 0 Arsenal      | 2 | The following have received a   |                |   |
| Huddersfield             | 4 Preston N.E. | 0 | bye into the fourth round:—     |                |   |
| Manchester C.            | 3 Derby C.     | 0 | Airdrieonians, Partick, Dunfer- |                |   |
| Liverpool                | 1 Grimsby      | 0 | line and Hamilton.              |                |   |

## SHANGHAI'S UNOFFICIAL SNIPERS

WHERE THE GUNS CAME FROM?

RETRIBUTION.

(By "Agate.")

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

The plain clothes gunmen in Shanghai are said to be more of a menace and trouble to the Japanese forces than the regular Chinese soldiers. This is understandable, when it is borne in mind, that there are no fewer than 200,000 loafers in the Northern port, and that there is a gun and a few hundreds of rounds of ammunition to each one.

The question is: Who armed these snipers? Certainly not the Chinese Government, which is hardly in a position to arm its regular army efficiently.

Anyone, who has resided in Shanghai for any length of time, knows that these gunmen had their arms and ammunitions long before the trouble started, or was ever dreamt of. Is not Shanghai known as the "Chicago of the East," and have not these gunmen always been a constant terror to law-abiding citizens, and a menace to the Police Forces?

The guns, they are now using in the fighting with the Japanese, have been used on more than one occasion in the commission of those many dastardly crimes for which Shanghai is reputed. It is also no violation of a secret to say that these arms and ammunitions once formed part of cargoes which

were imported into Shanghai surreptitiously.

The Shanghai Police Force found itself pitted against a well-organised gang of arms-smugglers in 1922, and a battle has since been waged between the two, with the Police on the losing side. The gang has very wide ramifications, and it has been impossible for the Police to lay hands on those who are its chief organisers. Minor arrests have been made, from time to time, but hands have not yet been laid on the chiefs. One significant fact, however, has been revealed. The majority of the middlemen arrested have been Japanese citizens, as Police Court records in Shanghai will testify.

Be that as it may, selling arms to Chinese is like throwing a boomerang, but with this exception: instead of the weapon returning to the thrower, it may one day be used against him.

Those engaged in this illicit trade did not think of the consequence. They looked only to their gains, and it was a very lucrative business too. Many men, it is said, have amassed wealth in a very short space of time through this business. In all probability they may not be in Shanghai to-day to witness the deadly fruits of their business.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

| First Division. |                | Second Division. |  |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|--|
| Blackburn       | 5 Sunderland   | 2                |  |
| Brighton        | 1 Queen's P.R. | 0                |  |
| Coventry C.     | 6 Gillingham   | 4                |  |
| Exeter City     | 1 Luton Town   | 1                |  |
| Fulham          | 3 Reading      | 3                |  |
| Mansfield T.    | 2 Bournemouth  | 1                |  |
| Norwich C.      | 6 Bristol R.   | 0                |  |
| Southend U.     | 1 Clapton O.   | 3                |  |
| Swindon T.      | 3 Torquay U.   | 0                |  |
| Thames          | 0 Northampton  | 2                |  |
| Wolves          | 5 Southampton  | 1                |  |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

|               |                |   |
|---------------|----------------|---|
| Airdrieonians | 2 Queen's Park | 0 |
| Dundee        | 2 Falkirk      | 0 |
| Morton        | 4 Ayr          | 2 |
| Partick       | 1 Aberdeen     | 0 |
| St. Mirren    | 6 Leith Ath.   | 3 |

ASSOCIATION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.  
A crowd of 60,000 witnessed the Scottish Cup-tie between Motherwell and Celtic. Particular interest in the match was aroused by the fact that these two sides had to play twice in the Final last year before the Celtic won by four goals to two.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

England beat Ireland.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)  
London, Last Night.  
Before 40,000 spectators in Dublin England defeated Ireland by 11 points to 8.

REV. JOHN ROBERTS  
IN COLONY.

Welsh International To  
Preach To-Night.

The Rev. John Roberts, B.A., the Welsh International, Cambridge University and Cardiff three-quarter, arrived in the Colony on the P. & O. s.s. Carthage on Wednesday last. He is preaching in the Union Church, Kennedy Road at evensong to-night, prior to proceeding to Chunchoo, near Amoy, to join the staff of the Presbyterian Missionary College.

We understand that he has already witnessed a local rugby match played during the week.

Mr. Roberts, who studied at St. Catherine's College and Westminster College, Cambridge, volunteered for the Mission field and was appointed to Chunchoo. He has a very distinguished career in rugby circles, having played for Cambridge University against Oxford University in 1927 and 1928. As an international, he has played for Wales in thirteen matches.

He left Home for the East in January.

HONOUR FOR BERT HINKLER.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
The Royal Aero Club has awarded the Britannia Trophy to Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler for his flight from New York to London. The trophy is awarded for the most meritorious flying performance—British Wireless Service.

some force, and piled up against the wall.

The driver was jammed between the car and the wall, so we gather. He was very fortunate, however, not to be seriously injured. He got off, we understand, with not severe injuries. The car was badly damaged.

## ST. ANDREW'S TROOP CAMP AT MACAO

JOLLY TIME SPENT DURING  
RECENT HOLIDAYS

IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER!

At eight o'clock sharp, on Saturday morning, February 6, Chinese New Year's Day, the St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts, comprising Scoutmaster R. Dormer, Troop Leader J. Miller, Patrol Leaders F. Wong, E. MacNider ("Old Timer"), Second Patrol Leaders T. Sanh ("Bones"), J. Mackay, V. Bond, R. Gascoigne ("Gassie"), Scouts S. Lee, Graham Hartridge, F. Smith, P. Watson, L. Gibson ("Gibbo"), J. Staple, F. Wing, Dick Branch, G. Arnold, F. Winyard ("Chello"), Jimmy Winyard ("Fiddle"), and E. Hogbin ("Fat")—all eagerly looking forward to their annual visit to their Portuguese brother scouts.

The weather was very threatening, and just as the St. Andrew's

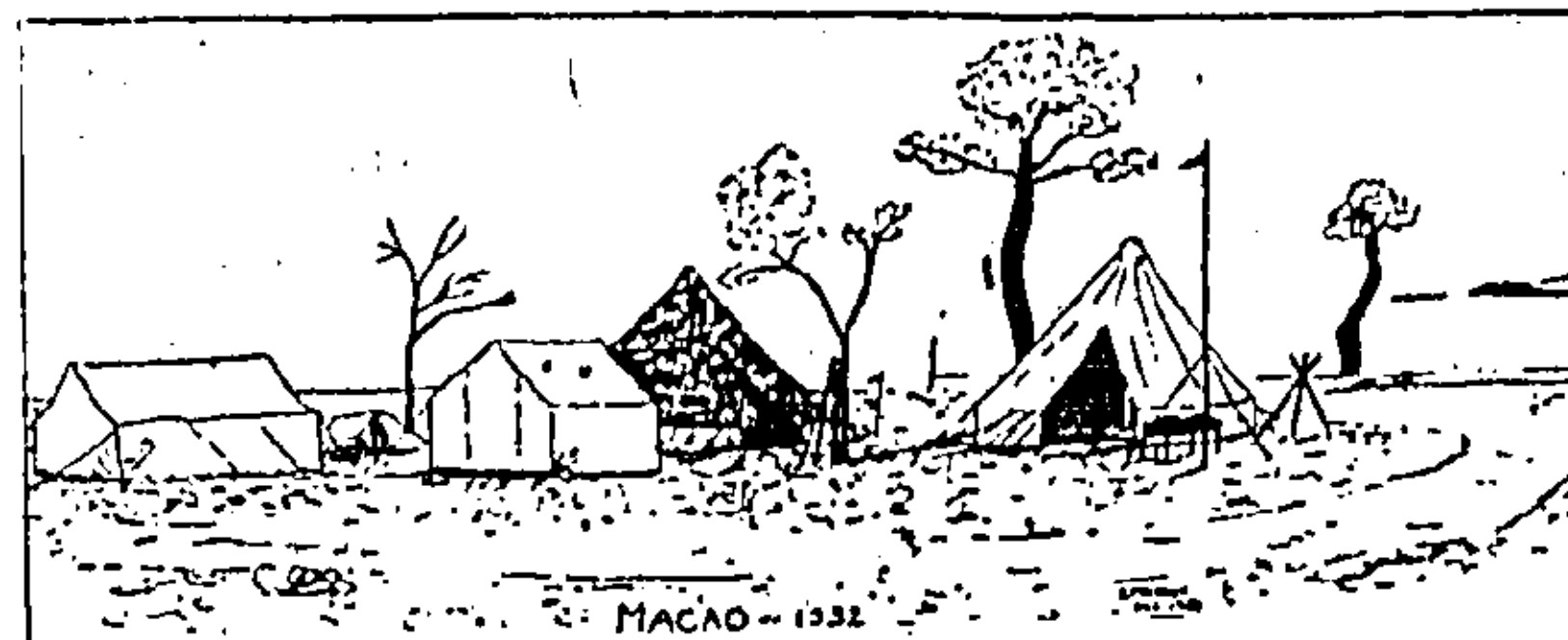
amused the company with jokes! Peter Watson also helped out in this line.

The next morning, after breakfast, the boys played football, and later the troop gathered round for the Sunday Camp Service, which was conducted by Mr. Dormer, the A.S.M. reading the Lesson. Mr. Dormer gave a short talk on incidents in the Great War.

Flora Fort Ruins.

Later in the day, a visit was paid to the ruins of the Flora Fort explosion, and in the afternoon, inter-Lion patrol hockey matches were played. The Kangaroo Patrol proved victors of the competition, defeating the Lions and the Swifts, the latter defeating the Eagles to enter the final.

At night, on the kind invitation of the Macao group, the S.M. and a party of St. Andrew's boys, went to see the greyhound racing at the



getting under way, after leaving the wharf, a mild excitement was created when a junk got in the way and was almost run into. It was a close shave!

At Macao.

On arrival, at 1 o'clock, the party was met by Mr. A. Borges, Commissioner for Scouts in Macao, and members of the Macao Group. Cordial greetings were exchanged, kit landed, and the St. Andrew's Troop then made its way to the campaign ground, headed by a drummer of the Macao group. They marched along the Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, and along the Rua da Praia Grande—with its avenue of fine trees and picturesque old buildings.

The camp site was situated close to the main road, on grass, just below the old Boa Vista Hotel, and close to the seawall. The troop was housed in two bell tents, and two patrol tents, with a small green tent for the stores and provisions which were procured daily from the Macao Store.

After tiffin, a hockey match was played with the Macao boys, the latter winning by three goals to one. Eric bagged the Saints' goal from a corner hit by the S.M.

Camp Fire Sing-Song.

In camp that night, after supper, the scouts gathered round the camp-fire, and an enjoyable time was spent in song and story-telling. Jimmy Staple, of the Lions, was responsible for a thrilling "opium" story, whilst "Tubby" Hogbin

Macao Greyhound Racing Club. It was a thrilling experience for all.

On Monday, after breakfast, the St. Andrew's juniors played a hockey match with the Macao juniors. A fast game resulted in a win for the Macao boys. It was a heavy scoring game, by the odd goal in nine. For St. Andrew's, Eric scored three times, whilst Jimmy Winyard netted the other goal.

Bad Weather.

Bad weather set in for the remainder of the day, but this did not dampen the ardour of the boys who remained cheerful in spite of the depressing weather conditions. Conditions became so unpleasant later, that it was found advisable to make arrangements for the party to sleep indoors that night, and Mr. Borges's house was kindly placed at the Troop's disposal.

Dinner over, a camp fire that night was preceded by an impromptu play, entitled "The Watts Fortune Mystery," the author of which was young Jimmy Staple.

The play was enacted by Geoffrey Arnold, "Gibbo," "Fiddle," "Gassie" and the author, himself! It was most amusing and very well received. The circus performers provided much amusement.

Mummy! Mummy!

By ten o'clock, lights were out, and the "tommies" had retired. However, sad to relate, the silence of the night was broken by a P.L. (how dreadful!) who stood up in his sleep, shouting for Mummy. (Tut, tut!)

## EUROPE ALL ASHIVER.

Ski-ing in Barcelona's  
Streets.

MANTLE OF SNOW ON DESERT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.

Not only Britain but the whole of Europe is shivering through an Arctic blizzard which is sweeping as far east as Persia and Iraq.

In Barcelona, where yesterday's snow was the first for twelve years, people are ski-ing in the streets, while the yellow Iraqi desert was turned white by a mantle of snow.

Communications with Teheran are paralysed, the roads being impassable, and postal services are disorganised as the result of the snow.

The cold snap in Paris has caused the return to popularity of muffs and gaiters for women.

## REPARATIONS.

Tentative Agreement  
Reached.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.

A preliminary tentative agreement has been reached between Britain and France regarding the scope of the Reparations Conference to be held in June, according to statements made in official quarters in London.

It is reported from Paris that M. Laval has finally approved of the agreement, on which a statement will be issued this evening at Geneva.

London, Yesterday.

It is now officially announced, that the Lausanne Reparations Conference has been adjourned to June, and that as the result of negotiations between Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Japan the object of the Conference will be to agree to a lasting settlement of the Reparations problems, also to take necessary measures to solve the economic financial difficulties which are responsible for the present world crisis.

The Government's decision has been reached in the hope of easing the international situation.—Reuter.

It was biting cold, the next morning, when the Troop moved out of "billets" and returned to camp. The site was cleared and kit got ready for the return home. The Troop then marched to the wharf, loaded kit on to the steamer, and then adjourned to the Macao Store Restaurant, where the St. Andrew's troop were the guests of honour to a tiffin. Mr. Borges and a number of the Macao troop boys were also present.

Farewells.

During the tiffin, Mr. Dormer, speaking on behalf of St. Andrew's, said that, although the weather had been so bad, the camp had been very successful. He thanked the Macao boys for all they had done, remarking that this interchange of visits helped a great deal in tying the bonds of the worldwide brotherhood of scouting. He especially thanked Mr. and Mrs. Borges and family for their many kindnesses, and expressed the hope of a visit to Hong Kong by the Macao Troop in the very near future.

The St. Andrew's Troop was then boarded and the return journey started. Apart from heavy seas, the return trip was most enjoyable, although, admittedly, some of the boys were seasick.

—E. MacN.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by DAVID CHANMAN, WILSON, business manager, at 28, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.